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Revolt Overthrows 'Neutral' Regime In Argentina

WEATHER
Ohio: The weatherman has a new name for it: thunder squalls. Warm, too!

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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FDR DROPS 'WORK-FIGHT' HINT

New Attack Challenges Italy's Fleet

PANTELLERIA BOMBARDED TWICE AGAIN

Duce's Ships Stay In Hiding; Yank Fliers Slaughter Fleeing Japs In China.

SOVIET AIR WAR FLARES

London Hears 5,000 Jews Are Killed By Nazis In Battle of Warsaw Ghetto.

BULLETIN

LONDON — (INS) — Premier Benito Mussolini, jittery over the possibility of an imminent Allied invasion, has recalled the Italian army from Greece, the Moscow radio asserted today.

(By Associated Press)

For the fifth time in five days, a British challenge to the Italian fleet to come out and fight was underlined today with the disclosure that Allied warships twice again had bombarded the "Italian Gibraltar" at Pantelleria.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced Allied naval forces shelled the key bastion Wednesday night and renewed the assault at dawn yesterday.

Allied naval salvos previously had battered the island's defenses Sunday night and Tuesday afternoon, and on Wednesday a force of British and Greek destroyers boldly sallied into Italy's own coastal waters to blast an Axis convoy off Capo Spartivento, on the toe of the boot-shaped Italian peninsula.

Despite these five attacks, there still was no sign of Italian men-o'-war venturing forth from their harbors, although Axis broadcasts for the past several weeks have boasted that the Fascist fleet was ready to steam into battle at any moment.

Eisenhower's command said Allied warships bombarded Pantelleria harbor and shore batteries in the latest assaults, encountering "slight retaliation" which

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Alimony Provision In Heath Divorce Action Affirmed

The one-third share of $130,000 in personal property granted Mrs Grace Heath as alimony in her divorce suit against Earl W. Heath, vice president of the Fate-Root-Heath company of Plymouth, was affirmed today by fifth district court of appeals judges.

At the time Mrs. Heath was granted a divorce, the Richland county common pleas court granted her the one-third share, $3,840 per year for support and was granted custody of the couple's five children. There was also a life insurance adjustment by which Mrs. Heath and the children benefit.

Heath appealed the alimony provisions on questions of law and charges of excessive alimony. The appeals court heard arguments in the case at Newark, May 21. Its decision recorded in common pleas court today affirmed the lower court and ordered the judgment placed into execution.

William F. Black, Mansfield attorney, was counsel for Mrs. Heath and the law firm of Young and Young, Norwalk, represented Heath.

HANNAH'S TURN

First Round of Dempsey Suit Ends Today.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. —(U.P.)— The Dempsey divorce trial reaches the end of the first round today when counsel for Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, completes testimony which already has placed his wife, Hannah, in the intimate company of two other members of the boxing world.

Gerald Donovan, counsel for Mrs. Dempsey, said he would begin presentation of her counter-suit against the former champion immediately after Dempsey's case is completed.

Rebel Army Invades Capital of Argentina

President Takes Refuge on Gunboat As Fighting Breaks Out In Edge of Buenos Aires

BULLETIN

MONTEVIDEO—(U.P.)—Argentine President Ramon S. Castillo, in a radio statement today, said that the Argentine government was installed on a warship and that "I will not permit installation of any military government in the presidential palace."

(By International News Service)

MONTEVIDEO—A military revolt in Argentina today overthrew the "strictly neutral" regime of President Ramon S. Castillo and troops of the First army division marched into Buenos Aires to seize government buildings.

Castillo fled his capital with several members of his cabinet, taking refuge aboard the gunboat Drummond in the River Plate. Latest advices said he was determined to resist the revolt, but just what forces were at his command were problematical.

A communique issued by Lieut. Commander Dellepiane of the military school garrison, said the rebels made an attempt to seize the country home of President Castillo at Olivos.

This led to sharp fighting, in which Minister of the Interior Miguel Curaciotti and War Minister Gen. Rodolfo Marquez were said to have been killed.

There was no confirmation of this announcement from other sources.

Conditions in Buenos Aires were reported almost normal, although machine-guns were mounted in front of the government palace and the ministry of marine. The army rebels were said to have seized the college of naval engineering on the outskirts of the city.

Large sections of the army were reported involved in the uprising, but resistance was offered by some members of the navy remaining loyal to President Castillo.

With heavy censorship prevailing over all telephone and telegraph dispatches from Buenos Aires, there were many conflicting rumors and reports. One said that Manuel Fresco, former governor of the province of Buenos Aires and said to be a pro-Fascist

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

PITTSBURGH GOES WITHOUT MILK

Consumers Refused Doorstep Delivery by Truck Drivers.

PITTSBURGH — (U.P.) — Pittsburgh milk consumers were denied doorstep milk deliveries for the second straight day today as AFL truck drivers refused to carry double loads, but double deliveries will be made tomorrow under a one-day truce agreement.

The truce was agreed to at a conference late yesterday between dealers and union officials, and it was announced that efforts will be made to settle the stalemate so that deliveries can be made next week.

YANKS LOSE 342

Total U. S. Casualties on Attu Listed at 1,535.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The navy announced today that the Attu campaign cost the U. S. army forces 1,535 casualties, including 342 killed.

This compared with Japanese losses of 1,791 dead counted by our forces and 11 prisoners.

American casualties, as of Tuesday midnight, were broken down as follows: Killed, 342; wounded, 1,135; and missing, 58.

Meanwhile, the navy said that small bands of Japanese were roaming some areas of the island.

42 INJURED

Blast Rips Through Huge Rayon Factory.

CUMBERLAND, Md.— (U.P.) — Eleven of 42 persons injured in a blast that tore through six buildings of the huge rayon plant of the Celanese Corporation of America were in hospitals here today, four of them reported in serious condition from burns.

DEMS VOTE TO SUPPORT CAVE AS POSTMASTER

Executive Committee Gives Chairman Full Backing as Homberger's Successor.

37 MEMBERS ATTEND

Unanimous Endorsement Made During 30-Minute Session; No Other Candidates.

Frank Cave, county Democratic executive committee chairman, last night received the endorsement of the committee for acting Mansfield postmaster to serve until a successor of the late Postmaster Herman E. Homberger is named by the president.

Thirty-seven members of the committee, meeting at party headquarters in a 30-minute session, gave Cave their unanimous approval. No other candidate was suggested at the meeting.

E. E. Kallmerten, who was acting chairman at the session, said the endorsement will be sent to the state Democratic patronage committee, headed by Al. Horstman of Dayton, for approval. It then will go to Washington and ultimately to the postmaster general who will appoint the acting postmaster.

Cave called last night's meeting, inviting only the committee members in the area served by the Mansfield postoffice since others outside the district probably would not be interested, he said.

Former speaker of the Ohio house of representatives, Cave has been active in Democratic politics for a number of years. Recently he has been in the real estate business in Mansfield.

If he receives the appointment, which appears likely in view of the unanimous endorsement, he will serve for an indefinite period,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

TOMATO JUICE POINTS HALVED

That's Only Change In New OPA Regulations on Processed Foods.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The Office of Price Administration today released its official June table of point values for processed foods with but one minor change from last month's point list and with little possibility of any fundamental changes being made this summer.

The table, effective this Sunday, June 6, covers canned and bottled fruits and vegetables, soups, baby foods, frozen foods, and dried peas, beans and lentils.

The new June ration chart for processed foods will be found on page 8 of today's News-Journal. Save it for reference.

On the new table, the value of tomato juice has been reduced from four to two points for a one pound unit because sales "have been less than expected" and because dealers' stocks will increase this month.

OPA said that the reduction, applying also to all vegetable juice

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

HELD TO JURY

Ohioan Pleads Innocent to Murder Charge.

PAULDING —(AP)— Justice of the Peace W. A. Sellers ordered Joseph M. Cooper, 46, held for grand jury action after he pleaded innocent yesterday to a first degree murder charge in the bedroom slaying of O. W. (Tim) Wright, 56, Wednesday.

Sheriff Roy Bates said Cooper signed a confession he shot Wright.

CONVENE TODAY

Ohio Commercial Secretaries Open Two-Day Convention.

More than 20 members of the Ohio Commercial Secretaries association convening here in a two-day session today and tomorrow, had registered at noon today and more are expected this afternoon.

The convention opened with separate luncheons for the secretaries and their wives. The secretaries, attending the luncheon meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, heard an address by Walter I. Beam, executive vice president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. As guests of the Westinghouse, the women lunched in the "kitchen of tomorrow" where Mrs. Julia Kiene was in charge.

Both the men and women will attend the banquet this evening following the afternoon business session. Outstanding feature of the Saturday session will be a visit to Malabar Farm by the delegates and their wives where they will hear a talk by Louis Bromfield.

GET WAGE HIKE

4,300 Employes of Cleveland Transit System Get Boost.

CLEVELAND —(AP)— The city transit board today notified the 4,300 employes of the municipality's mass transportation system they had been granted a pay increase of 3½ cents an hour, retroactive to March 1.

The unionists staged an 18-hour strike several weeks ago after the transit board failed to meet their demands for hourly increases of 14 cents for streetcar men and 17 cents for bus drivers.

VOTES INCREASE

Lutheran Convention Approves Hike In Pay for Ministers.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio District of the American Lutheran church concluded its annual convention today after voting to increase minimum salaries of its pastors "gradually" from $1,200 to $1,500 yearly. Pastors are supplied parsonages.

Mansfield Member of Squadron 8 Wins DFC

William Sawhill Given Honor on Anniversary.

The Distinguished Flying Cross, highest honor yet to be bestowed upon one of Mansfield's sons in World war II, was awarded posthumously today to William Sawhill, 22-year-old naval aviation radioman, on the anniversary of the battle in which he gave his life.

Sawhill was a member of the famous Torpedo Squadron Eight which roared away from the aircraft carrier Hornet to battle a Japanese task force in the battle of Midway last June 4.

All planes in the unit which was recently given a group citation by President Roosevelt were shot down. Only one member of the squadron, Lieut. (j. g.) George H. Gay of Huston, Tex., then an ensign returned from the attack. He has been awarded the Navy Cross.

The decorations awarded individual members of the squadron today included navy crosses to the pilots and distinguished flying crosses to crew members of the 15 planes.

Sawhill enlisted in the navy Nov. 6, 1941, shortly after graduation from Mansfield high school where he starred with the track team.

WILLIAM SAWHILL

He was the first Mansfield high school athlete to give his life in

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Blaze at Abrasives Company To Tie Up Plant for 30 Days

GALION — Production of war materials was at a standstill today at the American Steel Abrasives company, following a fire which swept through the plant yesterday afternoon seriously damaging plant structures and equipment.

Company officials said that repairs would be started immediately but that production could not be resumed within less than 30 days.

Norman Kann, secretary-treasurer of the firm, said today that damage had not yet been determined but estimated that it would run "into thousands of dollars." Fire officials estimated damage would run between $35,000 and $50,000.

The blaze destroyed a five story screening tower and gutted the main production building. The office structure escaped the fire.

Water caused considerable damage to a warehouse building and a supply of abrasives ready for shipment was destroyed.

The company produces steel abrasives used in the production of war machinery.

The blaze was discovered shortly before 2:30 p. m. when an automatic alarm was set off.

Origin of the fire was not determined.

A high wind hampered firemen

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

CHARGED WITH SLAYING FIVE

Virginia Held In Murder Of Prominent Family, Aides.

LEESBURG — (INS) — William Clatterbuck, 33-year-old businessman and father of four small children, today was held in the Winchester, Va., jail on a charge of slaying three members of a prominent Loudoun county family and their two caretakers.

A detective said that Clatterbuck confessed and assumed "full responsibility for the bludgeoning and shooting" to death A. Morris Love, his wife, their 21-year-old son James, and a tenant-caretaking couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, on Tuesday.

Clatterbuck was said to have been driven to the murders by the fear of exposure in the forgery of a promissory note.

CAUGHT IN ACT

Soldiers Seized In Bushes as They Doff Uniforms.

NEWARK — (U.P.) — Newark authorities today held two alleged deserters from Camp Shenango, Pa., for Fort Hayes military authorities after the soldiers were captured by city police and Licking county deputies sheriff.

The soldiers, Pvts. James M. Magee, 22, and Theodore R. Edge, 20, were changing into civilian clothes when captured in the brush near the entrance of the Mound Builders State park.

14 CARS DERAILED

PERRY—(AP)— Fourteen cars of an east-bound freight train were derailed here last night, halting traffic on the New York Central's main line an hour.

'E' DATE SET

Westinghouse To Receive Its Award Wednesday, June 23.

Presentation of the Army-Navy "E" flag and workers' pins signifying excellence in production will be made to the Mansfield Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company Wednesday, June 23, company officials were advised today.

Army and navy representatives will be here to make the presentation just one week after Tappan Stove company also cited for production excellence receives its Army-Navy award.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Westinghouse presentation ceremonies includes J. G. Baird, chairman; R. F. Bisbee, H. W. Dailey, James Anderson and R. O. Richards.

KILLED IN BLAST

Two Others Hurt in Explosion at Carnival In Dayton.

DAYTON—(INS)—One man was dead and two others were suffering burns today as the result of an explosion at a Dayton carnival. The victim was Ernest J. Kristian, 35, a carnival employe. Burned in the blast were John Crawford and Albert Charesh, 46.

Lewis Silent As Strikers Back Him Up

Miners Indicate They'll Wait Word From UMW Boss; President Says Man Who Quits War Work Faces Army Service; Industry Hit.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt, who has ordered John L. Lewis' striking coal miners back to work Monday, laid down today as a simple rule that a man who quits essential war work thereupon becomes liable for army service.

He brought up this phase of the coal controversy himself at a press conference, without saying whether he has any drastic work-or-fight order in mind.

Meanwhile, nothing but silence came from Lewis, whose hold on his so-far personally loyal miners faces a real test in view of the president's order.

First, Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether troop protection would be provided for those miners who obey his order to get back to work.

He preferred not to comment on that because, he said, it was in a sense a bit "iffy." He hoped, he said, that the miners would go back Monday.

Then, without any further questioning, the chief executive said there has been a good deal written about the induction of miners into the army. He commented that there was nothing startling or new about that and that the rule is a simple one and applies to all, not only the miners.

Mr. Roosevelt went on to say that if anyone is deferred because he is engaged in an occupation essential to the war, he normally remains deferred as long as he continues to work.

But as soon as he stops work, he stops that work for the nation, and then becomes liable for army service, the president said.

Asked about those miners who have dependents, the president said they would be treated just like everyone else.

To a question whether alien laws might be invoked to deal with the strikers, the president replied he did not understand what was meant. He added that, aliens are inducted and the same rules are applied to them as to citizens.

The nation's 500,000 striking coal miners thus were confronted today with a momentous choice—obeying President Roosevelt's com-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

DEFENDS 'DRAFT STRIKERS' STAND

Governor of Tennessee Also Backs Board Which Refuses To Make Inductions.

(By International News Service)

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Gov. Prentice Cooper today vigorously defended his order to Tennessee draft boards to reclassify striking coal miners in the state and likewise upheld the action of the Robertson county draft board which halted all inductions.

"I endorse its action," the governor said.

The board members told the governor they would refuse to induct any more men into the army until the government got the national strike settled. They said:

"We cannot draft men into the army at pay of $50 a month when civilians in industry essential to the war effort are permitted to strike for higher wages, although already being paid $1 or more per hour."

Gov. Cooper said the strike situation was of such urgency that he had discussed it by long distance telephone with Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, who has possession of the mines for the government. He added:

"This matter has been of a great deal of concern to me, and I have tried to think it through. I feel it is just and fair that the idle

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

CONTINUE HUNT FOR AIRLINER

Authorities Have Little Hope of Finding Survivors.

LONDON—(U.P.)— The air search for a passenger plane shot down Tuesday en route from Lisbon to London continued today but little hope remained of finding any of the 13 passengers, including the actor Leslie Howard, and four crew members.

A Netherlands communique indicated the search would go on several days on the chance that some of the passengers or crew of the British-chartered Dutch KLM airliner had managed to launch rubber dinghies with which the craft was equipped.

MOTHERS SPEAK

Say If Sons Acted Like Men Who Strike They'd Be Shot.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. —(AP)— The Huntington Chapter of the Army Mothers club has addressed to President Roosevelt, Secretaries Ickes and Frances Perkins, and to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, a telegram saying:

"We feel that if the executive department has the power to take our sons and send them to the far corners of the earth without the consent of the parents or the sons, it has the power to force John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to return to work at once."

The telegram, Commander Mrs. O. S. Hurd said, added "that, "if the same sons refused to perform their duty, they would be court-martialled and shot."

CITY POLICE OFFICER QUITS

Grohol to Leave June 8 to Enter Private Employment.

Resignation of John Grohol as a city patrolman had been announced today by Police Chief Meade K. Bates. The resignation is effective June 8.

Grohol, formerly employed by the Mansfield Rapid Transit, Inc., has been on the police force for nearly four years. He said he had decided to return to private employment after receiving an attractive offer.

DEFIES HITLER

Hungary Refuses to Permit Nazis To Remove Machinery.

LONDON —(U.P.)— Hungary has refused a request from Adolf Hitler that bomb-battered German industry be moved to that country, a Daily Telegraph Stockholm dispatch indicated today.

The Telegraph said a semi-official Budapest statement denied there had been any change in Hungarian industry the last 18 months and said none was

Red Cross Needs More Office Space, Appeal Requests Help

With demands on its many war services mounting almost daily, the Richland county Red Cross chapter today sounded an appeal for larger quarters.

Now located in three different buildings, Red Cross activities have increased to such an extent that the chapter's building committee has launched a search for quarters suitable to place all departments under one roof or space that can be used in addition to buildings already occupied.

Big problem confronting the committee, according to Charles H. Fuchs, chairman, is that no provision is made under present Red Cross set-up by which rentals can be paid for quarters.

"Our financial set-up prevents us from paying high rentals for office space, but an arrangement can be worked out whereby property owners willing to contribute to this cause can realize benefits by rental credits on the real estate tax duplicate," Fuchs said.

He added that space equivalent to a 12 to 15-room house would be necessary to relieve the present overcrowding situation.

"A central location down town is preferred but the committee

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Proposes 25, 35 and 50-Cent Zone Rates for City's Taxis

City council will be asked at its July 6 meeting to enact legislation establishing three taxi zones in the Mansfield area and setting rates of 25, 35, and 50 cents for the zones, Councilman George C. Kyle said today.

Kyle said he would introduce the proposal to "get some action started toward clearing up the taxi rate mess." At the same time, he announced his candidacy for a second term as councilman-at-large.

Although some council members indicated at a caucus earlier this week that they did not favor setting cab rates, Kyle said he believes it will be necessary for the city to [illegible] rates

"because the taxi companies will never get together on uniform charges."

Under the Kyle plan, all companies would charge 25 cents for one or two passengers in a one-mile zone from Park avenue west and Main street, 35 cents in a mile and a half area, and 50 cents within a two-mile circular area. To cross a zone line would add 25 cents and the rate across the city, or through three zones, would be 75 cents.

Asserting that "everybody knows something will have to be done about the discrepancies in rates," Kyle cited the case of three men who were required to pay

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

ARGARET BRICKLEY VEDS R. W. MOORHEAD

emony Read Before Immediate Families In First Presbyterian Church on 26th Anniversary of Bridegroom's Parents.

SS MARGARET ELAINE BRICKLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brickley, 221 Arch street, and Lieut. ert Webb Moorhead exchanged nuptial vows before their ediate families Wednesday afternoon on the 26th anni- ary of Lieut. Moorhead's parents, Major and Mrs. R. E. rhead.

lev. David N. Roller performed the quiet ceremony at p. m at the First Presby- church before an altar d with palms and beauty ts of gladioli and roses bride was attired in a pow- der blue street length dress with matching hat Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom She wore an orchid corsage.

Miss Marian Burkhart, the bride's only attendant, wore a peach dress Her corsage was yellow roses Major Moorhead served as his son's best man

Mrs Brickley chose a sheer print frock with navy accessories. The gown of the groom's mother was liberty red with which she wore black accessories. Both mother's had corsages of gardenias

Mrs W W Webb grandmother of the groom, played the nuptial music Her selections were "Romance" by Rubenstein, "Because" by d'Hardelot, "Sunshine of Your Smile' by Ray, Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March"

A reception for 35 followed the ceremony, at the Mansfield-Leland hotel The table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake surrounded with greens and sweetpeas Following the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip

Mr and Mrs Moorhead graduated from Mansfield Senior high school Mrs Moorhead is employed at the Willis and Willis company. Lieut Moorhead attended the University of Virginia and Ohio State university before entering the armed forces He recently graduated from Officers Training school at Camp Lee Va

Out-of-town guests at the reception were Mr and Mrs O J Moorhead from Findlay and Milton Moorehead of Charleston W Va

Mrs Moorehead will make her home with her parents for the present

'e Recital at orterfield Studio

. Marie Marks Porterfield nted Norma Jean Willson, t, in a recital at the Porter- studio, 278 West Fourth . Miss Willson was assisted arbara Cleland contralto, a of Elsie Ireland

s Willson is the daughter of nd Mrs K M Willson of lle. Dr and Mrs E. F Cle- of Bellville, are the parents ss Cleland

the first group of piano se- ns by Miss Willson, were ta In C Major" by Scarlat- igue" by Bach and "Sonata, ior" by Beethoven

s Cleland, accompanied by Willson, sang "The Answer' rry, "Because" by D'Arde- d "Mammy's Song' by Ware.

s Cleland's second group of ons included 'O Divine Re- r" by Gounod, 'At Dawn- y Cadman and "I Love Life" una-Zucca.

s Willson played "March of s" by Grieg, "Prelude, C Minor" by Heller and "Hun- Etude' by MacDowell.

closing selections were " by Stojowski, 'Romance" aForge and 'Prelude, C Minor' by Rachmaninoff.

two musicians will again t their recital in Bellville t. At that time it will be in the Bellville Presbyterian at 8 15

. Young Has ssert Luncheon

Charles Young, Bartley , entertained members of A of the First Presbyterian Thursday afternoon at a luncheon Assisting Mrs were Mrs L T Powell, Dwight Arnholt, and Mrs Neff.

rnoon devotions were led s. Charles Trimble. Mrs Dickerson reviewed the The Man Who Talked With owers" by Glen Clark.

business session was con- by the chairman, Mrs ce Netting The next meet- ll be held at the home of Elizabeth Smythe, 479 Ma- venue, July 1

* * *

IDLY EIGHT.

final meeting of the Friend- it club was held Thursday at the Staiger tea room in games were won by Mrs n Wentz Mrs A L Fisher s. Robert Cook Miss Opal ger was named as the new nt and treasurer.

Revelers' Club Meets With Catherine Heichel

Miss Catherine Heichel, 295 East Second street, entertained seven members and one guest, Mrs Gerald Smith, of the Revelers club Pinochle was played at two tables Prizes were awarded to Mrs John Brockler, Mrs Mary Stevens and Mrs Mary Sposito

At a late hour luncheon was served at a long table decorated in pink and white. A birthday cake and lighted tapers formed the centerpiece in honor of the birthday of Mrs Stevens She was presented a gift from the group The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Brockler, 644 West Sixth street, June 16

* * *

WITH MRS. KERN.

Mrs Howard Kern entertained, with a dinner party, Wednesday night in honor of her brother, Carl D Niebel Fl-C, United States navy, who is home on a ten-day leave and her husband, whose birthday was Wednesday Guests were seated at a long table centered with a large birthday cake

Musicians of Mansfield Give Program at Tea

Mrs. E. D Gibson, Mrs. Charles Anglin and Mrs. Fred Cahall presented the musical program, Thursday afternoon at a tea given by the Women's Association of the Congregational church. The program was under the direction of Mrs Walter Jameson, and took place in the parish house.

Following the program, tea was served from a long table attractively decorated and centered with an arrangement of iris and calla lilies Mrs Peter Young poured. The executive board acted as hostesses at the tea

Mothers' Club Has Year's Final Meet

The last meeting of the Newman School Mother's club was a 1 00 o'clock luncheon held Wednesday at the school.

The regular business session followed the dinner. Plans were made for a picnic to be held on July 21 at Liberty park The committee in charge will be Mrs Anna Kocsovski, Mrs Helen LaRue, Mrs Joe Shibinski, Mrs. Kathryn McEvoy, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs Alfred Stephenson, Mrs Walter Rettig, and Mrs. Stewart Watson

The room prize was given to Miss Marjorie Jones' room The floral prize was awarded to Mrs McEvoy Gifts for perfect attendance were given to Mrs. William Isaman, Mrs Shibinski, Mrs William Halvax, Mrs. George Mota, Mrs Peter Keiser, Mrs Robinson, and Mrs Stephenson.

The committee appointed for the Parent Teachers association to revise the by-laws is Mrs Kocsovski, Mrs Keiser, Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs Rettig

Mothers' Club Meets at Park

The pavilion at Johns park Wednesday afternoon was the scene of a dessert luncheon meeting of the Bowman school Mothers' club. Twenty-five members attended the meeting

During the business meeting a report on the spring festival was given. Prizes were won by Mrs Mary Woolard, Miss Agner and Miss White Mrs Don Hartig, retiring president, was presented a gift from the mothers

Games were played at the close of the business session Those receiving gifts for perfect attendance during the year were Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Mrs. Joe Bamberger Mrs Frank Bechtel, Mrs. Fred Schnuerer, Mrs E. E. Grace, Mrs Hartig, Mrs Lester Shasky, Mrs Fay Chamberlain and Mrs Tom Reader.

* * *

WELCOME MEMBERS.

Members of the V8 Euchre club welcomed Mrs William Young and Mrs Justine Dropsey into the club Thursday night at the regular meeting held at the home of Mrs Bert Harbaugh, 123 South Main street Cards were played at two tables Prizes were won by Mrs Clarence Jolley, Mrs Lowel Christman and Mrs Clyde Charles Luncheon was served at small tables The June 22 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Christman, 494 Springmill street

* * *

BUSY BEE CLUB.

Mrs Lial Ish was hostess for a covered- dish dinner held by members of the Busy Bee club Thursday night at her home, 187 Buckingham street Twelve members and two guests, Mrs Ella Fisher and Mrs Ava Swisher, were present Bunco was played and prizes awarded to Mrs Mary Summers, Mrs George Bistline, Mrs Charles Wingert, and Mrs Fisher The next meeting will be on June 17, at the home of Mrs Clara Calver, 159 South Main street

Modes of the Moment

FREEDOM OF ACTION· Don't bind your children into tight, fussy clothes This overall and jacket is easy to make, easy to wear Designed by Simplicity

Sigma Kappa Gamma Has Meeting With Mrs. Bryan

Mrs Dale T Bryan, Westlawn drive, R. D 3, entertained Thursday night for members of the Sigma Kappa Gamma sorority, when they held their regular business meeting with Miss Dorothy Blackstone, president, presiding

"The Tattler" the sorority newspaper, which had its first anniversary with the current issue, was distributed by its editors for this month, who were Miss Naomi Velzy and Mrs William Abele Editors appointed for next month are Miss Katherine Landfair and Miss Janet Wilson.

Following the business meeting bridge was in session. High scores were won by Miss Landfair and Mrs. Richard James.

Refreshments were served late in the evening by the hostess The next meeting will be held June 17 at the home of Miss Martha Phillipon Ridge road.

Pitfalls of Love

(A sequel to Marriage Meddlers)
By ADELE GARRISON

OLINA FLINCHED at my assertion, and her eyes widened with sudden startled realization of my meaning

"Never would have come back?" she repeated 'You mean I would have put myself in danger of—"

"Not just danger" I told her 'Certainly —of death, and probable torture to make you entice your mother into the same trap"

She slumped against the high back of her chair, terror in her eyes

"You seem very sure" she said hesitantly, after a second of silence.

Madge Warns Olina.

I leaned forward and inked at her steadily She could do with a bit of panic over her safety and her mother's I told myself, and the next time a suspicious summons came to her, she would not waste even the one minute of uncertainty to which she had owned

"My dear child," I said, "do you not realize why guards are constantly guarding your movements and those of your mother?'

"Why," she stammered. "I supposed it was because of that warning of Georges that Maman and I were in deadly danger But there was no chance to get any of the details out of him that night of the party, and I never have seen him since Nobody has told me anything about it, except to warn me that I was not to go outside the apartment without a guard

"Perhaps I haven't given the warning the credence that I should have accorded it" she went on, 'but Georges was always a melodramatic soul, and I was sure he had exaggerated our danger"

"On the contrary," I said curtly "he underestimated it, if anything Until this thing is cleared up, and the gang of conspirators landed in the net my father has spread for them you and your mother are in terrible danger"

For an instant I saw panic in her eyes, then her indomitable spirit conquered her terror

'I wish I had been told this before," she said "If the man who wrote that note had been more artistic, or had known Georges better, I might have been foolhardy enough to attempt the errand he wished without telling anybody about it"

"You wouldn't have reached the outer door of the hotel" I said, "before being brought back and subjected to a grueling interrogation concerning your purpose in going out"

Her head went up with a proud gesture. "Who would have questioned me?" she demanded

Then an apologetic flush suffused her face

'Please forgive me, Aunt Madge," she said 'I did not mean to ask that"

"But I am perfectly willing to answer it," I told her smiling 'Your stepfather, who fully realizes the danger, but who did not wish to have you and your mother troubled with it more than was necessary, would have turned you over to my father for questioning"

Glad She Came.

"I'm very glad I came to you instead of going ahead on my own,' Olina said 'And now, Aunt Madge, what do you want me to do?"

"Nothing at all, until you get further word from me,' I told her "I am going to ask you to let me show this letter to my father and he will decide what is best to be done And when you get back to your apartment, tell your mother and stepfather as soon as you can see them, that you received this suspicious letter in their absence, and, as you could not consult them, you brought it to me, because you thought it demanded instant attention Then they will not be hurt or offended"

"You are always so thoughtful Aunt Madge," Olina said gratefully Then she turned to Mary

"May I use your telephone, Mary, to summon that guard back?" she asked

(Continued tomorrow)

Parents Attend Country Day's Final Assembly

The final assembly of Country Day school was held Wednesday at the school on Blymyer avenue when a musical program was given, awards presented and reports made by primary and upper grades.

Gounod's "March From Faust" opened the assembly's program. Virginia Keller sang 'Spring's Arrival" by Coleman. The kindergarten presented choral speaking, "The Baby Seed Song" by Nesbit, and "Spring of the Year" and "Singing Time" by Coleman.

Upper grade reports were given by Georgia Anne McClelland on the library, Chandler Stevens, store, and Marilynn Graham, newspaper

Choral speaking entitled "The Owl and the Pussy Cat' by Lear, a French song entitled "The Little Ship" a Russian folk song, 'The Cossack's Lullaby" by Judy Maxwell Suzanne Cummins, Betsy Kirtley and George Kirtley, and a duet 'Tit-Willow," by Gilbert and Sullivan, sung by Betsy Kirtley and George Kirtley, were presented by the primary grades.

Katherine Searle played "Wood Nymphs Harp' by Rea at the piano A report on social studies was given by Suzanne Cummins

Choral speaking by the upper grades was entitled 'An Apple Orchard in the Spring' by Martin and 'Benjamin Jones' by Fisher They sang 'Lullaby" by Brahms, and Waltzing Mathilda' by Cowan Special awards were presented to Tommy Hoffman, Suzanne Cummins and Suzanne Simons for improvement prizes, Marilynn Graham and Chandler Stevens for most newspaper articles and Judy MacLean for most original and creative work in art and writing

Honorable mention went to Judy Maxwell for 64 book reports, Georgia Anne McLelland Tommy Hoffman Marilynn Graham, Paula Weir and Linda Bloor for having the least number of days absent.

Club Has Meet With Miss Bell

Members of the Gamma Beta Gamma club had their regular meeting Thursday night at the home of Miss June Bell, West Fourth street.

Mrs. Dick Coleman, president, presided over the business session. Final plans were made for a covered-dish picnic to be held on June 13 in Shelby After the business meeting a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess

The next regular meeting will be held June 17, at the home of Mrs Harland Ehrman, 224 Rowland avenue

* * *

WILL HAVE JOINT MEET.

The Golden Rule class and the Pastors Aid society of the St Mark's Lutheran church will have a joint meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs William Eyerly, 465 Springmill street Associate hostesses will be Mrs Owen McCrackere, Mrs R V Cairns, and Mrs Mark Benson.

WEDDING CEREMONY READ FOR MISS MILLER

Cleo Lucille Miller Becomes Bride of Robert Eugene Brubaker; Couple Will Reside In Lucas After Short Wedding Trip.

A SINGLE RING CEREMONY May 29 united in marriage Miss Cleo Lucille Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, 87 East Arch street, and Robert Eugene Brubaker of Lucas. The nuptial service was read by Rev. Goerner at the St. Paul Lutheran church in Lucas

The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with baskets of gladioli

The bride wore a lilac suit with white accessories Her corsage was made of gardenias

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McMillan Mrs McMillan was attired in a dark blue suit with white accessories. Talisman roses made up her corsage

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Miller chose a dark blue suit. The bridegroom's mother wore a gold suit. Both wore carnation corsages.

The former Miss Miller attended Mansfield Senior high school Mr Brubaker graduated from Ashland high school and attended the University of Southern California. Both are employed at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company

Following the wedding they left for a short trip They are making their home in Lucas

New Members Enter Auxiliary

Mrs Jean Kennedy and Mrs Louise Pelasky were welcomed into the Liberty park auxiliary Thursday night when 13 members met for their regular meeting at the park pavilion

Tickets were distributed for a lawn fete to be held Saturday, June 26. All members were asked to bake cakes

Luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs Lillian Marshall, Mrs Agnes Metz Mrs Mary Metzgel and Mrs Kathryn Kemp Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs Kathryn Keiser, Mrs. Grace Pocock and Mrs Linda Conrad

The next meeting will be held July 7 Hostesses will be Mrs Barbara Miller, Mrs Grace Pocock, Mrs Catherine Rickert, and Mrs. Catherine Shibinski

* * *

HAS PICNIC SUPPER

The membership committee of the Women of the Moose held its final meeting at Middle park with a picnic supper Ten members and two guests were in attendance. Mrs V C Hageman, chairman, had charge of the business meeting Final arrangements for a chapter night were made. That event will take place June 23 at the Moose home

Sorority Has Initiation for New Members

An impressive ceremony for the initiation of pledges of the Zeta Rho chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority was held Thursday night in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel

The initiation song was sung by Mrs Dick Shively and Miss Anna Jane Lloyd Following the ceremony when luncheon was served each member presented her pledge sister with a gift.

The new members are Miss Emily Burns, Mrs Robert Saltzgaber, Miss Polly Morrissey, Miss Louise Sagel, Miss Carolyn Cox, Miss Nancy Cox, Mrs Robert Lantz, Miss Clara Reinoehl Miss Barbara Chatlain, Miss Elaine Downs Miss Katherine Wright, Miss Jesse Bryner, Miss Aldrane Turk and Mrs Warren Rupp

The next business meeting of the sorority will be held June 14 in the club rooms on Park avenue west

* * *

GUILD MEETS.

W W G of the Park Avenue Baptist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs Paul Murphy, 596 Westview boulevard Devotions were led by Mrs Helen Dickson A guest speaker, Miss Virginia Morris talked on "South America" Another guest at the meeting was Mrs Harold Meese. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Edna Boswell. The guild will have a picnic July 13 at 6 30 Regular meetings will not be resumed until fall.

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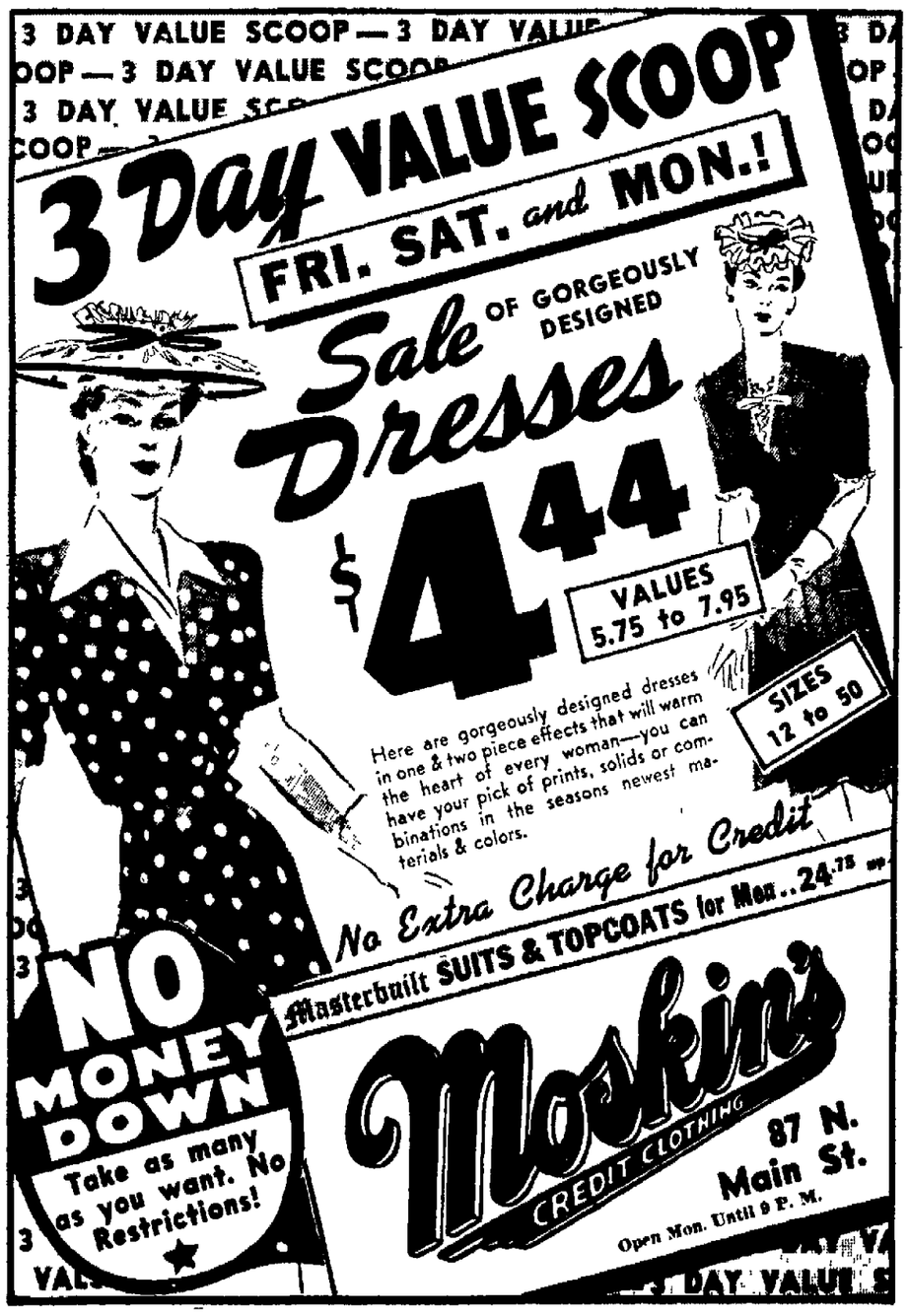
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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

TELEPHONE 4251-6

PAGE NINE

N THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

TOCKHOLM -- (By Wireless) — Significant changes are taking place in the Nazis' explanaons to the German people. Nazi newspapers me over here from Germany every day, and are ld at the Grand hotel's newspaper stand, but ere is no large sale to the public. The leading zi newspapers are taking a defensive line that rresponds to the defensive military stage into which the Nazi fortunes have declined.

Clapper

For instance, formerly the Nazis attempted to conceal the extent of Allied bombing damage in Germany. Now the German government has issued long reports of the damage to various cities. The purpose is to take control of the terror which the unprecedented bombings have created and try to convert it into a grim anger that will sustain the fighting morale of the blic. It is exactly what the British and the ies attempted to do in capitalizing the disaster Coventry, when Britain instead of Germany s on the receiving end of the blitz. Unquesably such tactics hold up the spirit of the peotemporarily, but numerous Britishers have told that it lasts only for a limited time and that sistent pounding wears down even the most ense anger as a feeling of helplessness grows ht after night.

• • •

The Nazis also are promising the German peothat Germany will have revenge for what she suffering now from Allied bombs. Hitler's party an, the Voelkischer Beobachter, tells the people t the Anglo-Saxons will pay for it. Provincial ers tell the Germans that the Jews will pay the casualties and damage now being suffered Germany.

A curious, cryptic line is attached to some of se reports in the Swedish press. One correndent in Berlin makes the double-meaning obvation that it is "impossible to say what is behind the German threats." That is a backhanded way, I suppose, of suggesting that it is all talk.

In other ways the Nazi propaganda has gone on the defensive in talking to its own people. That is the point to keep in mind. Nazi propaganda is discredited outside Germany and can be handled as safely as an empty bomb case. It is important only inside Germany, and our interest in it is that of one listening in while the desperate Nazi regime tries to keep up the morale of a nation that must be sensing the encircling foe.

• • •

We know the Allies have never been so close together as now, since Stalin's dissolution of the comintern. German hopes of winning a stalemate through a division between Russia and America and Britain have been completely smashed. Apparently the quiet work of Archbishop Spellman is bearing enormous fruit. It seems well established that the Vatican intends to send a cardinal to Moscow. To the German people the Nazis must combat that enormous advance in Allied solidarity. They are doing it by telling their people that Joe Davies went to Moscow to force Siberian bases out of Stalin under a threat of dropping the war in Europe and devoting our strength to the Pacific. The Nazi press describes the Russian position with the Allies as weaker than before, although of course it is stronger. It paints Russia as dependent on the United States for food, giving President Roosevelt additional leverage in the alleged demand for Siberian bases. The Hitler press also is promising the people that the collapse of Chungking is imminent.

Nazi papers are devoting long articles to the Hot Springs food conference with the line that instead of planning to feed Europe, America is simply looking for postwar markets for farm surpluses. The Nazis say it is part of American imperialism, and that the actual scheme in Washington is to force Europe into growing fruit and vegetables only, in order to leave a better market for the major American crops. When you see the controlled press full of such stuff you know they must be having hard going in Germany.

5 STEEL MILLS FACE SLOW UP BY NEXT WEEK

Curtailment Due as Nation Loses 2,000,000 Tons of Coal Daily.

(By Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH — Production by five huge mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation will have to be curtailed "materially" next Monday due to a fuel shortage, officials said today as the coal strike moved into its fourth day.

A survey of 18 coal producing states showed the shutdown was causing a loss of approximately 2,000,000 tons daily in output, and that the effect on the nation's great industries would become "serious" by the end of a second week of idleness in the mines.

The first blast furnace to be closed was one of the Republic Steel corporation at Birmingham, Ala., where officials notified the government the cause was an inadequate coal supply. They said a second one would have to be banked in "another day or two." These furnaces turn out more than 1,000 tons of pig iron daily.

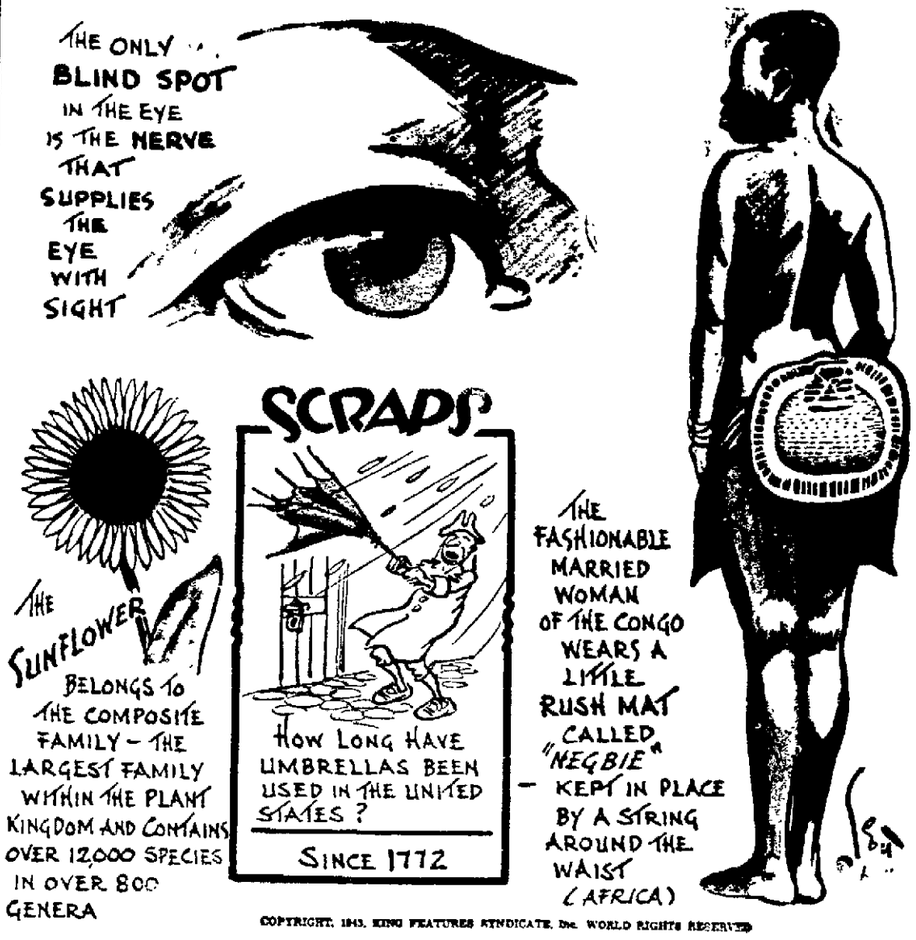
Officials of the Carnegie-Illinois corporation said their stockpile at the great by-products plant at Clairton, 20 miles south of Pittsburgh, has fallen below the safety line of 100,000 tons and that production of coke would have to be tapered off within three days.

Coke from these plants goes directly to blast furnaces, and an official estimated that a week after the banking process starts steel output will be cut 25 per cent. Within two weeks it would be down 75 per cent, he said.

One of the few "back to work" movements reported was at the Lindley mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company, near Pittsburgh, where seven men headed by Gabor Kish, 27, pledged themselves to return, "pickets or no pickets."

The mine normally employes more than 200. Kish said the UMW local president, Charles Spitka, had refused to entertain a petition signed by 14 asking that a special meeting be called to consider a motion to return to work.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK--- By R. J. Scott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SETS MAXIMUM PAY RATES FOR COMMON LABOR

WLB Fixes 70 Cents an Hour In Seven Leading Ohio Industrial Cities.

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND — The regional War Labor Board announced today it would not approve wage increases above 70 cents an hour for common unskilled labor in seven leading Ohio Industrial cities.

The figure was established as a tentative "maximum sound and tested going rate" for such labor —except that employed in retail, wholesale and service establishments — in Youngstown, Toledo, Dayton, Akron, Canton, Warren and Cleveland.

The Columbus maximum was set at 65 cents; the top for Cincinnati and the neighboring Kentucky cities of Covington and Newport at 60 cents, and the Louisville rate 55 cents. Figures for West Virginia and other parts of Ohio and Kentucky will be set "as soon as possible," the WLB announced.

"As to retail, wholesale and service establishments, the regional board will continue to use a rate of 50 cents for the time being, except in Kentucky, where a 45 cents rate has been set."

The rates were announced in an opinion concerning a Cleveland processor of scrap glass. The WLB explained that under former Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes' May 12 directive, clarifying the "hold-the-line" executive order of April 8, adjustments may not be made beyond "minimum sound and tested going rates" for particular occupational groups in specified labor areas except in rare and unusual cases.

"The regional board is in the process of establishing brackets of minimum and maximum 'sound and tested going rates' by occupational groups and labor market areas," the WLB continued. "All rates within these brackets will be regarded as stabilized rates, not subject to change save as permitted by the Little Steel formula.

"The Byrnes directive points out that the wage brackets are being established in order to provide clear-cut guides and definite limits as a basis for correcting 'substandards of living' and as a basis for permitting the board to make, within existing price structure and with existing levels of production costs, minimum non-inflationary adjustments which are deemed necessary to 'aid the effective prosecution of the war or to correct gross inequalities,' the regional WLB stated.

AIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

N FRANCISCO—Having disposed of some other points in the argument of Joseph Curran, boss of the party-line union of merchant sailors n jurisdiction from our east coast to the war es of Europe and Africa, let us take up his ement that all unlicensed sailors of the merant marine, meaning those who have not achieved cers' ratings, reap an average pay of only $33 a week.

Pegler

The base pay of an A. B is $82.50 a month and he gets emergency pay of $17.50, which brings him up to $100. On top of that he gets a minimum bonus of $100 a month and $5 a day for time spent in any of the big marine war zones. Formerly he also got $125 for entering any port subject to bombing attack, which meant that in going into the Mediterranean with troops or supplies for the $50-a-month y punks in Africa, he got $250 for passing raltar twice and $125 for entering the port is destination, or $750 in port bonuses in addito his pay and overtime for a voyage which ht take a month or five weeks. The port is arrangement has been changed so that now gets the bonus only if the port actually is cked. The unions, however, are unhappy about and want a bonus of $125 if the ship is atked by submarine or plane or otherwise at sea. The sailor also gets 85 cents an hour overtime for ship's work done outside his regular watch $1.05 an hour for working cargo. Then the t coast man may be requested to stand a sety watch in port which may mean that he ely condescends to sleep on board and for this gets $6 a night for week nights and 85 cents nour from Saturday noon to Monday morning. re are also bonuses for sailing on ships carryexplosives, which may also carry troops and al sailors, receiving no such pay.

have before me the overtime account of a ised officer which shows how careful sailors he merchant service are to record their over- at sea as well as in port. His base pay and is were $460 a month and he spent some time he South Pacific war zone for which he reed his per diem bonus. He logged 81 separate overtime items on a cruise of seven months of which, however, 162 days or more than five months, were spent in port and the overtime bill for the whole crew was so raw that the owners balked and threatened to demand an investigation, charging conspiracy. Thereupon the bill was cut in half. This, of course, is an officer's bill and I regret that I am not just now in a position to offer sample bills for the overtime of unlicensed sailors. I will get around to that presently.

It may be added that the unlicensed sailor, of whom Curran speaks, has no required standards of efficiency of conduct. He is supposed to be an efficient sailor in his line but if he is drunk, lazy, sullen and a shirker nothing is done to him unless he flatly refuses duty and even then the skipper may let it pass lest one of the union papers which circulate among the merchant marine give him a blackguarding in print.

One captain, at the end of a memorandum reporting the wild indiscipline of a drunken sailor aboard his ship, plaintively requested that this man be not assigned to his vessel again. The memorandum said that sailor got howling drunk, was drinking out of a bottle at the wheel and threatened to "get" the captain yet because the skipper relieved him. He wasn't put in irons, but merely relieved so he couldn't further jeopardize the lives of all on board.

Comrade Curran added that his sailors work not more than eight months a year but that would seem to be their choice for this bluff mariner of the union hiring halls also has said, and truthfully, that there is a great shortage of merchant sailors. If they lay off four months a year that is their fault and many a soldier and navy man will wish he could do the same.

Nobody doubts that many merchant sailors have been lost nor has anyone impugned their bravery. But the risks they take are no worse than those of the enlisted sailors or the troops aboard the same vessels nor the risks run by the same troops fighting ashore. And the merchantman's fare is fastidious by comparison. In behalf of the drunks it is offered that they work under terrible tension; nevertheless the navy's conduct ashore continues good and there have been no reports that troops landing from convoys immediately broke ranks and got wild-eyed drunk to relieve their nerves.

WIDOW, 86, DIES

Mrs. Mary Jane Diemer Taken By Death Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Jane Diemer, 86, widow of John Francis Diemer, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray J. Hammer, 872 Dickson Parkway, after a brief illness.

She was born in Cleveland Jan. 19, 1857, where she lived until coming to Mansfield to make her home with her daughter a number of years ago. Mrs. Diemer was a member of the First Presbyterian church and had in former years been a member of the Dutch Reformed church in Cleveland and the Woodland Avenue and Windermere Presbyterian churches in Cleveland.

She was preceded in death by her husband and three children. Surviving are her daughter; two grandchildren, John William Hammer of the army air force and Carol Hammer; one brother, John Overbeke of Cleveland, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Henderson of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Finefrock funeral home Saturday at 11 a. m. with Rev. David N. Roller in charge. Burial will be in Woodland cemetery, Cleveland.

HEART ATTACK ENDS IN DEATH

Mrs. Bertha Barry, 68, Dies at Willard Hospital.

WILLARD — Mrs. Bertha Barry, 68, died last night in Willard hospital following a heart attack suffered three hours earlier at her home here.

Surviving are her husband, Charles B. Barry; one son, Robert, at home; a daughter, Mrs Paul Cline, Willard; two brothers, William C Henninger, Newark, and Carl F. Henninger, Adrain, Mich; one sister, Mrs. J. R. Baumgardner, Peru, Ind., and one grandchild.

The body was taken to the Fink funeral home where services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. Homer A. Neff, pastor of Willard Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in New Haven cemetery.

4-H CLUB MEETS

The second 4-H club meeting of the Adario Jolly Stitchers was held at the town hall. Fourteen were present for the business session and social hour. Carol Marks and Ianthia Strong were named to serve on refreshment committee for the next meeting and arranging the program are Peggy Johnson and Hazel Jewel. The next meeting will take place June 5 at the Adario town hall.

LITTLE CARBINE HAS THE GOODS

Weapon Made at Port Clinton Praised For Lightness and Deadly Accuracy.

By HAROLD C. M'KINLEY

PORT CLINTON —(AP)— The bee-bee gun, a toy with which most American boys have riddled empty tomato cans, provided ordnance and industrial gun designers with the idea for one of the army's best weapons.

The firearm a vicious little 30-calibre carbine combining lightness, fire-power and a maximum range of 2,000 yards—was demonstrated to newsmen for the first time today by the war department's Cleveland ordnance district. Production now is nearing full scale at the Standard Products company's plant in this Lake Erie town.

The carbine is a short-barreled rifle, only 30 inches long. Like the bee-bee gun, it weighs less than six pounds, including sling and cartridge clip. That's about three pounds lighter than the newer Garand.

Unlike the air rifle, it spits 15 slugs from one clip with deadly accuracy. The velocity of its bullets at 53 feet from the muzzle is 1,900 feet per second, ranking next to the larger Garand rifle's 2,675 feet per second.

The new weapon rapidly is replacing the 45-caliber pistol as a standard sidearm, says Col. F. C. Shaffer.

Dozens of the men and women assembling the gun are fathers, mothers, wives, sisters or sweethearts of 32 Port Clinton men captured or killed with Gen MacArthur's 192nd tank battalion on Bataan.

WIN CITIZENSHIP

BUCYRUS - Eight soldiers of Camp Millard received their United States citizenship when Joseph P. Jordon of the Detroit naturalization office conducted hearings in Bucyrus Thursday. One civilian applied for hearing but his application was continued.

In these times of labor shortages on farms, it seems impossible that a 15-year-old Mansfield boy is unable to find a farmer who needs his services for the summer. But such seems to be the case, according to the Richland county department of public welfare. The boy in question has been trained in farm work and is anxious to locate for the summer months. Any persons desiring such help are asked to call the welfare office 3206-6 or 2853-2.

• • •

Mrs. Fannie Salyer, 230 West Third street, thinks the meanest thief in the world is the one who would steal four dozen tomato plants, newly set out, as happened to her recently. A widow, Mrs. Salyer planted the tomatoes one evening and when she woke in the morning they were gone, ripped right out of the ground. She doesn't think neighborhood youngsters did it, either.

• • •

A leg fracture she suffered two weeks ago isn't keeping Mrs. Marjorie Fry, 35 Gibson avenue, from helping to produce war materials for her husband, Jack L. Fry, serving with the marines in the South Pacific. With a special cast to hold the fractured bone in her left leg, Mrs. Fry has already returned to her job at the Westinghouse plant and is able to work without crutches. She suffered the fracture May 20 when she slipped and fell at Main and Fourth streets.

• • •

Deputy Sheriff C. C. Gongwer planning to move to Mansfield soon after selling his farm east of the city . . . Council Clerk R. R. Black working nights at his office so he can quit early in the afternoon to do his gardening . . . Friends of C. A. McKinley, common pleas court assignment clerk, glad to hear that he is recovering from an illness which has kept him confined to bed for three weeks.

BRICKER OFFERS POST-WAR 'AIM'

Declares Private Ownership and Individual Initiative Must Be Restored.

(By Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mo.— Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, mentioned as 1944 Republican presidential timber, told the St. Louis chamber of commerce today the United States must recapture the spirit of private enterprise after the war.

"Individual initiative must be regained, inventive and creative genius must have its reward," he said in a prepared talk. "Business men must lead that program. Public officials and organized government can help. The American people must be aroused to that need."

The Ohio governor asserted also that after the conflict considerable government property should be returned to private ownership.

"Billions of dollars of government money have been invested in the war program in plants and machinery . . . but in a practical and conservative way this must be put in the hands of private management.

In my judgment the public interest does not and will not under our constitutional system require government competition with private business, using the taxpayer's money to destroy his own opportunities."

Bricker also asserted censorship of news should be limited to war matters.

"A dangerous step has been made toward the destruction of the bill of rights in denying the American people and enforcing that denial by our armed forces the facts revealed at the food conference at Hot Springs," Bricker said.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Edward E. Sultzman, 67, Die at Crestline Hospital.

CRESTLINE — A life-long resident of Crestline, Edward E. Sultzman, 67, died Thursday at Emergency hospital following a long illness.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Kline, Lansing, Mich., and a brother, Charles of Lancaster.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Smith funeral home. Rev. Charles Lang, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

HOLD PARLEY

4-H Advisors, Officers To Meet at Church and Park.

Annual session of the advisors and officers conference of the 4-H clubs of Richland county will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Central Methodist church.

Nearly 200 are expected to attend the conference period, picnic dinner at South park and the social hour in the afternoon.

Young people between the ages of 10 and 21 years which includes members of 50 4-H clubs will participate under the direction of George B. Ganyard, Richland county agricultural agent, and Miss Elizabeth Bay, home demonstration agent.

Instruction classes will be held at the morning session for newly elected officers.

BAN ATTENDANCE BONUS

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The regional war labor board denied an application of Aluminum and Magnesium, Incorporated, of Sandusky, O., to pay attendance bonuses.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

s Midnight's Notebook.

ANHATTAN GLITTER: Margaret Hayes, who has stopped wearing bright red stockings—wears bright yellow ones instead! . . . Ella an, the Scotch-hot-cha, skipping a rope outside Capitol stage door. . . . Hildegarde duetting lly Malone" with a traffic policeman on her er. . . . Strolier in Central Park zoo—Frank , the bring 'em back alive man. . . . Man Mountain Dean, the wrestler—a bearded giant of a man holding up the facade of the Palace Elegante. . . . B-b-b-ing Cross-b-b-by, who sings some himself, bea-witched by Bea Wain's songs at the Riobamba. . . . Henry Youngman astonishing the Lindy loafers by appearing in a wrinkled blue suit—a replacement for his famous wrinkled grey.

Kilgallen

• • •

A STONE'S THROW FROM BROADWAY: The Murtah Sisthree pretty girls from Hollywood whose rball comedy makes you think of the Ritz hers (they debut in the Follies Bergere next) are descended from Jesse James, the famous it. . . . Former glamor boy Herbie Klotz, used to have the curliest locks in the Boite turned up at the Colony the other day in a te's uniform—and a G. I. haircut! A couple rls cried.

• • •

ABLES FROM THE FIFTIES: Nothing like ould ever take place at all, and seldom does. But sometimes, oddly and sadly enough, it happens in the best places—and so at a night spot the other night it happened that a well-dressed party of four left abruptly and indignantly, after a sumptuous dinner, because the headwaiter refused their request for a second cup of coffee.

At the very next table, watching the display of greedy bad manners more in wonder than in anger, there sat a young Dutch army officer with eyes so blue and deep and thoughtful you knew instinctively they had seen many things that would not bear telling.

His name was Lieut. Tonny Luteyn, and his has been the sort of adventure that will make thrilling story book reading one day. For more than a year he was a German prisoner of war. The prison camp near Saxony where he was incarcerated had been an insane asylum, and it was the Nazis' boast that no man could possibly escape from it.

But Luteyn did, accompanied by a fellow-prisoner who was an English officer. They were the only two, before or since, to make the perilous break.

The four diners who made the furious fuss about not being able to have their second cup of coffee might have been interested to hear what Luteyn and his fellow prisoners lived on week after month after year in that prison camp near Saxony. Their fare, Sundays and holidays included, consisted of a slice of sour black bread with water for breakfast, thin soup for lunch, and two slices of black bread with water for dinner.

And they couldn't walk out in a huff, either. Not even if they paid the check.

AND A BIT OF CHATTER

. and Mrs. H. J. Clark, Stewavenue, receiving word that son, James, stationed at p Grant, Ill., has been comoned a first lieutenant in the cal corps. . . . Cpl. Ralph B. l sending word recently to his ler, Mrs. Charles Linton, 359 Fifth street, that he had y arrived in North Africa. Hien returning from a visit his son, Major C. R. Hien Mrs. Hien at Camp Dix, N.

• • •

nold Lehnhart, former Mansr, spending a ten-day furt with his mother, Mrs. Mary hart, 456 Hammond avenue, stationed in Texas with the medical corps. . . . Mrs. F. J. Heringhaus home for a few days while Dr. Heringhaus is stationed temporarily at Randolp Field for special training.

• • •

Christ Marinis wearing a broad grin on his face today after receiving word that he is a grandfather. A son, Thomas, jr., was born May 31 to Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Marinis at Jacksonville, Tex.

• • •

Helen Bein keeping up her record for having the most unusual things happen on her night in charge of the USO. . . . A series of parties being planned for Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Williams while they are in Mansfield attending the Ohio Commercial Secretaries' convention. . . . Mr. and Mrs. David Shelley awaiting the arrival of their son, David L., who graduated from Officers Candidate School at Camp Davis. He is now a second lieutenant in the anti-aircraft division.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jessop, 179 Dawson avenue, learning that their son, Dale, is confined to a hospital at Great Lakes Naval Training Station with scarlet fever. . . . Mrs. John Vrbanac going to Cincinnati to visit her daughter, Ruth, who is recovering after an operation.

DATES To Remember

June 4 — Outdoor commencement exercises at Senior high school.

Laff-a-Day

"When I introduced myself, all I did was to offer my hand and say, 'shake, kid'!"

SOLOIST TO BE AT LUCAS CHURCH

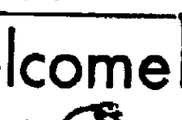
Clevelander To Appear During Sunday Morning Service.

LUCAS — Robert Marshall, Cleveland, will be guest soloist at the 9:30 a. m. service of the Mt. Zion Lutheran church Sunday.

Marshall has studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music, and the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

He has appeared in operas in New York, Cleveland, Denver, San Francisco and Hollywood, and has given concerts in the eastern United States and in Canada. His wife will accompany him.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Toy Huvler, Bellville, Thursday at General hospital.

Rationing Round-Up

Meat, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish—Red stamps in ration book 2—J and K valid through June; L becomes valid June 6.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps in ration books 2—Coupons G. H. and J valid through June 7; K, L and M also valid and continue good through July 7.

Sugar—Ration book 1—Sugar stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 15; stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds if needed for home canning; persons needing additional canning sugar may apply to ration boards for supplemental allotments.

Coffee Ration Book 1—Stamp 24, good for one pound through June 30.

Shoes—Ration Book 1—Stamp 17 expires June 15; 18 becomes valid June 16.

Ration Book No. 3—Mail back application blanks by June 10.

Gasoline—No. 6 "A" coupons valid for four gallons each through July 21.

Fuel oil—Last year's period 5 coupons remain valid through Sept. 30. Next year's application blanks to be sent out by mail soon, with objective of enabling most users to fill tanks beginning July 1.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge by REX HESS

This is the tale of a shirt. Mansfield high school gridder Jerry Snyder has been enlisted for some time in the U. S. Marine reserve.

But Jerry hadn't received his call to service, and it was coming on commencement time at the high school, and Snyder didn't want to be caught at commencement without a shirt, the purchase of which he had been delaying in expectation of orders to report to the Marines.

* * *

Came Tuesday of this week with the senior class dance opening a program of a number of events at which it would be desirable to have a shirt, winding up with commencement exercises today, where shirts are also worn.

And on Tuesday, so I'm told, Jerry made the rounds of the tradesfolk, and purchased himself a batch of shirts. Like leaving your umbrella at home, it brought rain.

Tuesday evening Jerry got his marching orders from the Marines, and the notice, delayed somewhere on the line, ordered him to report Tuesday. He lost no time getting to Cleveland and reporting for service.

* * *

Now Jerry's in the Marines, and his shirt tale's out.

* * *

My old friend Lute Emery left yesterday for Fort Hayes and the army. That's Luther Emery of the Massillon Independent.

For 20 years, ever since he was a student at Massillon Washington high school, Lute has been chronicling the doings of the Massillon Tigers. Much of the favorable national publicity the Tigers won down through the years can be traced to Lute.

A fine guy doing a fine job, was Lute. And there's no reason to suspect he won't do the same for Uncle Sam.

* * *

It is now Left Fielder Bucky Holda of the South Bend club, pace setters of the new All-American Girls softball league.

The former shortstop of the Mansfield Provident Loans found about 14 girls trying out for short in the 100 who went through two weeks training in Chicago, but managed to stick, and was sent to South Bend when the girls were assigned to teams.

At the present writing South Bend has won three games and lost one, while Racine has an even split in second place with one and one, tied with Kenosha. Rockford is in the cellar with one win and three losses.

* * *

Bucky has been practicing in about every position on the club, and got a chance in left field when the regular fielder pulled up lame. In a Memorial day double-header against Rockford she got two hits in seven trips, scored one run and drove in another.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct.	*G B
New York	34	20	14	588	
Washington	38	21	17	553	1
Detroit	33	19	16	543	1
Philadelphia	36	20	19	513	2
Chicago	31	15	16	484	3½
CLEVELAND	38	18	20	474	4
Boston	39	18	21	462	4½
St. Louis	32	12	20	375	7

*Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 4.
New York 2, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 9, Boston 4.
Detroit 8, Washington 2.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Cleveland at Philadelphia, night game tonight.
Detroit at Washington, night tonight.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	41	26	15	634	
St. Louis	38	24	14	632	½
Pittsburgh	36	19	17	528	4½
Cincinnati	38	20	18	526	4½
Philadelphia	38	18	20	474	6½
Boston	34	16	18	471	6½
New York	29	15	24	385	10
Chicago	38	13	25	342	11½

*Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh 9, New York 6.
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 7, Boston 4.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh, night.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

2nd Division Clubs Stage Uprising

Second-division clubs staged a mild uprising in the American association last night but failed to bring about any change in the loop standings.

The Minneapolis Millers dumped the second-place Columbus Red Birds 7 to 6 and St. Paul downed Toledo's Mudhens 8 to 7. League-leading Indianapolis' game at Kansas City was postponed and the Indians retained their top spot. Fourth-place Milwaukee also held fast as its contest with Louisville was called at the end of the third inning with the score knotted 1-1.

American Has Close Flag Race

Six Clubs Bunched In Battle For Position.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

THE NATIONAL league is having a two-horse race for the pennant and it's a good show the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are giving the fans.

* * *

But the really wide-open scramble is in the American league, where the sixth place club is closer to the lead than is the third club in the National. Furthermore it wouldn't take much to make all eight clubs contenders.

* * *

The New York Yankees have been showing the way, except for one lapse ever since the season started, yet they have not convinced anybody that they are a real good ball club.

Certainly they have not convinced Luke Sewell, manager of the last place St. Louis Browns, whom the Yanks beat yesterday 2-1 when Bob Muncrief forced home the deciding run in the ninth inning with a walk.

It was the 12th loss in 15 games for the Browns and eight of the defeats have been by one run and another was by a shutout. Even with all their troubles, the Browns are only seven games behind the Yanks.

* * *

After yesterday's game Sewell was miserable. "The only place close ones count is in horse shoes," he moaned. "If we get a few hits we'll be up there. If we don't get a few hits I'll go nuts."

* * *

Detroit scored seven runs in a big eighth inning of a night game at Washington to subdue the Senators 8-2 and the result of this was to expand the Yankees' margin over second place to a full game, but to hold their distance over the third place Tigers to a bare game and a half.

The Philadelphia Athletics overpowered Cleveland 10-4 with an 18-hit offensive. This kept the A's in fourth place 2½ games back of New York while the Indians skidded to sixth with their ninth loss in 11 games. Even so Cleveland is only four games out of first place.

The Chicago White Sox bounced from seventh to Fifth by beating the Boston Red Sox 6-4 with five runs in the third inning. Chicago is 3½ games out of the lead.

* * *

In the National league the Chicago Cubs dynamited the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-1 while the St. Louis Cardinals romped to an 8-2 decision over the Phillies. This shaved Brooklyn's lead again to half a game.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded out a 9-6 victory over the New York Giants for Truett (Rip) Sewell, who now has won six and lost just one game. The triumph enabled the Pirates to hold third place, 4½ games out of the lead, by a shade in the percentages over the Cincinnati Reds, who beat the Boston Braves 7-4 in a night game.

Name Tappan Teams Right

Morgan Takes Medal Honors Two Over Par.

When Tappan Golf league organizers numbered their teams, they did correctly, up to four. Standings in the league today were in this order: 1-2-3-4, with the first two tied for first place, and the next two for third.

Medal honors in league matches played last night at Possum Run went to Morgan with a 38, two over par.

Standings

Team No. 1	7
Team No. 2	7
Team No. 3	6
Team No. 4	6
Team No. 7	4
Team No. 9	4
Team No. 6	5
Team No. 5	2
Team No. 8	1

Team No. 1 (W)		Team No. 7	
Morgan	38W	H Miller	46
LeMunyon	50	Linn	49W
R. Smith	60W	Haldeman	62
Sams	58	Kyle	59W

Team No. 2 (W)		Team No. 6	
Knoll	43W	A. Smith	53
H. Smith	53	K. Miller	49W
Richards	59W	Stoodt	76
McIntire	63-W	Dysart	78

Team No. 3		Team No. 5 (W)	
Lay	46W	Creveling	49
Neale	48W	Besch	53
Terry	62W	McConnell	67
Kinton	66	Cline	51W

Team No. 4		Team No. 9 (W)	
Wertlaufer	68	Donnan	48W
Ulrich	53	Bonar	43W
Lamberton	59	Franks	46W
Swallen	67W	Bierl	68

Team No. 8—Bye

FOOTBALL COACH AT PRINCETON APPOINTED

PRINCETON, N. J. —(U.P.)—Harry A. Mahnken today was appointed head football coach at Princeton University as part of the plan for a full intercollegiate schedule this summer, acting director of athletics Asa S. Bushnell announced.

The selection of Mahnken was necessitated by loss of the entire former staff to war service.

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SOME PEP! - - - - - - - - - - By Jack Sords

THE FIRST CLOSE FIGHT WILLIE HAD WAS HIS 15-ROUNDER WITH CHALKY WRIGHT WHEN HE WON THE FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE (OF NEW YORK)
— I MUST BE SLIPPING!
— IN FACT, UP UNTIL HIS FIGHT WITH WRIGHT PEP HAD NEVER EVEN LOST A SINGLE ROUND!
WILLIE PEP
SENSATIONAL HARTFORD, CONN. FEATHERWEIGHT — HE'LL DEFEND HIS CLAIM TO THE TITLE AGAINST SAL BARTOLO, OF BOSTON, AT THE BRAVES' FIELD, JUNE, 8
PEP WON 61 STRAIGHT FIGHTS BEFORE LOSING TO SAMMY ANGOTT IN A ROUGH AND TUMBLE BRAWL
SORDS

Fritz Finds Call to Arms Has Reached Sports Pages

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The call to arms is rapidly thinning the ranks of Ohio's sports writers—Luther Emery of the Massillon Independent was khaki-clad today—but the rest of the scribblers continue to grin as they await Uncle Sam's beckoning finger.

With the Buckeye sports program slashed drastically by the war, the over-age and under-par scribes still on the job are turning to topics of all kinds to keep their columns full.

Bartenders, victory gardens, graduations, the war and practically everything else gets the light touch these days from the boys who once thought there was nothing in the world but football, baseball, golf, etc.

* * *

At Akron, where all the Beacon-Journal staff members are tilling victory gardens during the "here today—gone tomorrow" interim, director Eddie Butler of the bean-and-radish project has been looking for a slogan to hold up morale of his sun-burned contingent.

Switching one of the army's best known phrases, the state's sports scribes get together and offer to Eddie this bit: "weed 'em and reap!"

* * *

Other "humor of the weak" clipped from the columns includes:

Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times Star: after observing that "the war and the liquor shortage have caused a big decrease of bartenders—on both sides," Denton pointed out:

"If you see a lone person on the average university campus, he's probably the head football coach surrounded by his 1943 squad." (Ohio State has enough football talent on hand to man a chess team.)

* * *

John R. Hanlon, Alliance Review: who says the age of miracles has passed? The Phillies report having already received four orders for world series tickets. (Well, they're still tradin' and tryin', John, but from here it looks like the flag is in the "cards.")

* * *

Paul Hornung, Columbus Dispatch: overheard at the Ohio high school track meet: one boy with Norwood across his shirt was talking to a kid with Canton McKinley emblazoned across his chest. The Norwood boy said: "graduations have changed. They gave me my diploma with one hand, and my induction papers with the other." (It's just a short step from reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic to WAVES, WAACS and war, these days.)

* * *

Jack Reid, Springfield News: Bob Montgomery, New York lightweight champ, was a laundry worker in 1937 when he decided to become a fighter; and Beau Jack, the former shoeshine boy has drawn a total of $395,000 in the short time he's been in the big money. (Still cleaning up, eh?)

* * *

Rex Hess, Mansfield News-Journal: each and every member of the Mansfield Braves team that finished the last Ohio State league season in 1941 is now in the armed service. (And we'll wager they live up to that nickname—Braves.)

* * *

Tommy Tucker, the Cleveland News: the Chicago Cubs were in last place without Novikoff, and are in last place with him. That isn't exactly progress, but you can't deny that being together makes things cozier. Misery, they say, loves company. (The Mad Russian's relatives are hitting well all along the line, and are in first place in that Caucasus league, so maybe Lou will get the Bruins out of that bomb-shelter.)

Vets Get New Lease on Life

Herman and Higgins Connect With Stick.

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Time and injury are the twin enemies of major league baseball players. If one doesn't cut short the career of a diamond star, the other surely will. Yet Billy Herman and Pinky Higgins, two of the brightest stars in the game for over a decade, are using the hour-glass as a springboard to their greatest successes.

* * *

Herman and Higgins between them have had 24 years of major league experience. Higgins, 34, and has been in the majors as a top-notch third baseman for over 11 years while Herman, one year younger, is in his 13th year of big league ball.

* * *

There is a curious parallel to their current careers. Herman, with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Higgins, with the Detroit Tigers, have been up among the 10 leading hitters for almost the entire season.

Herman has the better record of the two. A former star with the Chicago Cubs for 11 years, he was traded to the Dodgers in 1941 for cash and Outfielder Charlie Gilbert.

That was just about the best deal ever swung by the Brooklyn braintrust, for Billy has been the club spark-plug ever since. He hit .256 last year and had the natural niftiness of hand and eye that ranked him on a par with peerless Charley Gehringer—made him one of the National league's most dangerous batters this year.

In 41 games, Herman has gone to bat 145 times and clicked for 50 hits and an average of .345. He leads the majors in baseball's most valuable department—runs-batted-in—with 31 and is second to Stan Musial in the hit-manufacturing department.

* * *

There is only one ludicrous note in the down-to-earth career of Pinky Higgins. That's in his nickname. Locked in his room for shamming illness to avoid going to school, Higgins climbed out the window and joined a ball game on the corner lot clad only in a pink nightgown. Hence, monicker Pinky.

* * *

Higgins' current record also speaks for itself. A former member of the Athletics and Red Sox, Higgins reached the Tigers via the trade route in 1938. His batting average had hovered just under the .300 mark until this year. Now he's right up among the first five junior leaguers, with an average of .305 compiled in 33 games on 37 hits in 122 times at bat.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— With or without Gunder Haegg, this year's National A. A. U. track and field championships are attracting plenty of interest . . . Dan Ferris, the A.A.U. secretary-treasurer, says the entries are "surprisingly good" and comments that he's had letters from a great many service men or boys who expect to be called soon saying that they'd like to compete . . . If you hear someone holler, "my old man could lick your old man" in the Madison Square Garden ring tonight, it'll be Bobby Ruffin and Terry Young. Both of their fathers were pro fighters. Bobby's dad fought as Teddy Hubbs; Terry's dad also was Terry Young . . .

Indian Box Score

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett, rf-cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Edwards, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Denning, 1b	1	0	0	4	1	1
Cullenbine, 1b-rf	4	0	2	8	2	0
Heath, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	3	1	3	0
Boudreau, ss	3	1	0	2	6	1
Rosar, c	4	0	2	1	3	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Dean, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Heving, p	2	0	0	2	2	0
xPeters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	24	20	2

PHILADEL.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Welaj, rf	5	0	3	3	0	0
White, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Mayo, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Estalella, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b	5	2	3	9	1	0
Suder, 2b	5	1	3	3	3	0
Hall, ss	4	0	2	4	4	0
Wagner, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Black, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	10	18	27	11	0

Cleveland ..... 000 001 003—4
Philadelphia ..... 000 500 11x—10

Runs batted in: Suder 2, Wagner, Black, White, Siebert 3, Hall, Keltner, Rosar, Mack, Peters. Two-base hits: Keltner 2, Mayo, Suder 3, Wagner, Welaj 2. Three-base hits: Siebert, Hall. Sacrifices: Hall, Estalella. Double plays: Hall and Siebert; Suder, Hall and Siebert. Left on bases: Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 10. Bases on balls: Dean 2, Heving 1, Black 3. Struck out: Black 1, Dean 1, Hits: Dean 8 in 3⅓, Heving 10 in 4⅔. Hit by pitcher: Heving (Estalella). Loser: Dean. Umpires: Weafer, Stewart and Pipgras. Time: 2:00.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

One reason why Greg Rice didn't enter tomorrow's Metropolitan Senior track meet is a bad case of shin splints he picked up training on concrete roads and a hard high school track . . . The same factors that led to the shifting of the Saratoga and Empire City race meetings will influence Gov. Dewey's decision on whether harness racing can be held at Goshen and elsewhere.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Charlie Landolf, New Castle, (Pa.) News: "When Huck Geary dashed home against the Boston Braves the other day, he wasn't writing a new chapter in his book. The Pirate shortstop has been performing that stunt quite regularly since donning Picaroon livery" . . . And, we might add, getting caught as far as from here to Buffalo.

* * *

CONZELMANIA

The Browns have hired Conzelman
To lift 'em from a slump.
And now their batting averages
Are sure to take some jumps.
For at the plate the rotund James
Is always a sensation,
He never fails to get a hit
With a Conzelman oration.

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Fred Frankhouse, former big league flinger, is organizing a baseball team at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., with Pvt. Dick Fitzgerland, ex-Fordham Athlete, as his assistant coach . . . Ray Tendler, Lew's son who is stationed at Fort Meade, Md., played football and basketball at Penn State college but didn't try for the boxing team. Probably there weren't any Benny Leonards around there for him to fight . . . Lieut. Larry Steffenhagen, who did the blocking for Whizzer White at Colorado U., now is testing planes for Uncle Sam at the Philadelphia navy yard. He holds the Navy cross and D.F.C.

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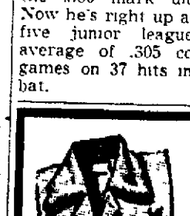

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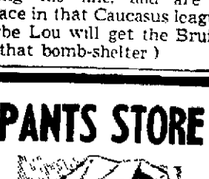


Sport Shirts
Long and short sleeves, in a fine array of colors and plaids $1.98 up

Dress Pants
All kinds ... $2.95 up

We Manufacture Our Own Jackets

Indians Drop to Sixth Place In Loop Standing

Tribe Only Half Game From 7th; Hank Edwards Injured Again

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Cleveland Indians could console themselves with one fact today—they can't drop much farther in the American league standings.

Yesterday's 10 to 4 defeat by the Philadelphia Athletics —their ninth in 11 seabord engagements—pushed them below the fifth-place Chicago White Sox and left them only a half game out of seventh place.

* * *

Al Smith will attempt to break the monotony when he hurls tonight against Orrie Arntzen.

* * *

The Mackmen staged the heaviest attack of the season against Cleveland pitchers. Chubby Dean, an erstwhile Athletic, and Joe Heving were slugged for two triples, seven doubles and nine singles. Every man in the lineup connected at least once. The A's Don Black, a right hander up from the Virginia league, doled out nine hits.

Philadelphia opened the scoring in the fourth with a five-run blast that chased Dean and brought in Heving. Heving gave up another marker in the seventh and was slugged for four more in the eighth.

Hank Edwards' return to the lineup was short-lived. The centerfielder re-injured his right wrist swinging at a pitch in the sixth and was knocked out in the bottom half of the same inning when he collided with Jeff Heath.

REDS HELP VANDY

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Usually during the past couple of years its been Johnny Vander Meer making the Cincinnati Reds look good.

Last night the team reversed the procedure and made Johnny look good, getting him his fifth victory despite his erratic pitching. The Boston Braves contributed to the show with some fancy but unprofitable base-running and a dash of wild throwing. The score was 7 to 4.

Up to the eighth inning the Braves managed to wrap themselves up a tentative win, with Alva Javery pitching steadily if not brilliantly while his mates pecked out four runs.

* * *

Alva, however, let Frank McCormick open the Reds' eighth with a double to the scoreboard and Alva retired just in time to miss being charged with the defeat. Jim Tobin let Steve Mesner single and First Baseman Johnny McCarthy was undecided what to do with Max Marshall's dribble and the bases were full.

* * *

Eric Tipton, becoming something of a wolf in the matter of breaking up ball games, whammed the ball to the scoreboard again. After a couple of easy outs, Lonnie Frey singled and four runs were in. Frey was caught trying to stretch his hit, but the damage was done.

Rookie Catcher Al Lakeman helped Vandy immensely in the Braves' eighth by catching Eddie Joost off second, and Vandy helped himself by trapping Tom Holmes off first in the sixth.

The teams take today off.

Marion Meet Opens June 10

Grand Circuit Horses Race For 15 Nights.

By HAROLD LISK

COLUMBUS — (INS) — No Whirlaways or Count Fleets will be there, but horses just as temperamental and, if you would believe those who have been in the game for years, nags harder to train and to handle, will be there in abundance.

The occasion will be Frank Foster's Little Grand Circuit harness horse racing meeting at nearby Marion. The harness horses will be racing, beginning next Thursday, June 10, under the lights for 15 nights. All the fixtures of a big-time running horse race meeting, including the little window where two dollars can be wagered on the outcome, will be there.

* * *

The first week of the meet will offer a preview to the stake events which will be raced during the latter part of the meeting. Purses range from $300 to $700.

* * *

Foster today was not worried that the attendance would be light or that the $2 mutuel windows will not get a heavy play. Instead, he was worried because the weather has been so wretched that many of the 300 trotters and pacers expected at the track may not be ready to race.

The half-mile track is only a hop, step and a jump from Marion and the railroad station which is an asset to any track in these gas rationing days.

Jackie Brown, who topped the Pilots at Saratoga in 1941 and 1942 and who hopes to make the Ohioans sit up and take notice this year, has been on the track daily with ten head. Chuck Perkins, his four-year-old trotter, has been breezed around as a "very good thing."

Carl Hatchell, of Timmonsville, S. C., is at Marion with 10 head. Everett Osborn, the wizard of Wichita, Kans., breezed in last week with 15 head that appear to be fit as a fiddle.

Hugh Bell, of Marion, has eight head and Ed Dunwoody, of Newark, also has eight in his barn. Wayne (Curley) Smart, of Delaware, plans to truck his horses back and forth nightly for the races.

"I USED TO PRESS — NOW WITH PAL, I USE YOUR FEATHER TOUCH"
George E. Goldman
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
PAL
4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢
PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

Ask for Old Timers Ale

Distributed By
John Hall Distributing Co.
Mansfield, Ohio

Turret Top MOCCASIN

By Freeman

$5.85 and $6.75

Here's another "High Priced" Style brought right down within your reach. Comfortable "seamless" sportsman Moccasin with Double Soles.

CROWE'S Shoes of Distinction
62 N. Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SHIPMENT READY

ed Cross Has 17 Cartons Awaiting Transfer.

Seventeen large cartons of finished products representing four onths of work of the Red Cross olunteers were awaiting shipment today at the Red Cross Production center.

In eight of the cartons are clothes for refugees and others are filled with surgical dressings. The dressings will go to the Ordnance Depot in Louisville and the refugee clothes to St. Louis for re-shipment.

Also included in the shipment are 50 Navy ditty bags made by the Junior Red Cross.

The Ohio Public Service Co.
CONGRATULATES
The June 1943
Graduates
And
Wishes Them Success
In Their Future Endeavors

ohn Albert Adams
ohn Jacob Albers
arl Leroy Anderson
ichard James Appl
obert Leo Arntz
arry Lee Baer, jr.
harles Edwin Bancroft
arl Edward Bates
Villiam Edson Beattie
obert Humphrey Bechtel
obert Leroy Beeman
ohn Penrose Berger
ennie Eugene Berry
ames Richard Bierly
onald Eugene Bird
obert Ellsworth Bixler
elarcy Black, jr.
enjamin Oliver Boals, jr.
loyd George Bowers, jr.
obert James Brooker
athaniel Hawthorne James Burrage, jr.
ohn Martin Butler
eil Franklin Butler
sse Harlen Cairns
illiam Ross Campbell
illiam Edgar Cave
ana Foster Cavin
eorge Robert Christoff
arold Burton Clark
obert Carlos Constance
onald Fredrick Creedman
obert Eugene Crittenden
mes David Curry
chard Franklin Cushman
ulham Gilkison Daum
ex Joseph Demyan
obert Harding Diehl
obert Eugene Dow
illiam Charles Eichler
hn Herbert Eisaman, jr.
iward Floyd Fisher
avid Rodell Flockencier
chard Eugene Flockencier
homas Darwin Fogle
obert Daniel Fraley
illiam Lowell Freeland
ul Harvey Freer, jr.
chard Earl Friddell
oward John Fuderer
nneth Milton Gettleman
nry Wilbur Gilbert
alcolm Earl Glick
on Simon Goettinger
rl Henry Getz
car Elmer Grumet
an Edward Hahn
bert Earl Hamilton
seph Raymond Heilman, jr.
an Karl Hering
ward Forest Herrick
gene Mathias Hetler
rman Eugene Hildebrand
arles Maurice Hockett
seph Ladislaw Hoffer
rold Hout Hoover, jr.
lliam Eugene Horst
lliam Jacob Hout
bert Frederick Huber
eodore Roosevelt Jackson
bert Earl Jacoby
nald Chester Kern
en DeWitt Knapp, jr.
bert Earl Kochheiser
bert Charles Konves
lliam Eugene Ladd
rman Henry Leech
hard Elza Leinard
ward Dean LeMunyon
liam Cletic Mains
arles LeRoy Marshall, jr.
an Casper Metzger, jr.
gene Dale Miller
ank Emil Miller
athan Milum
nes William McClure
rle McCullough, jr.
bert William McDonald
s Daniel McMichael
ssel Howard McPeek
is Nameth
anuel William Nash, jr.
rel Audley Nichols, jr.
vrence Lee Osborn
l Lawson Painter
es Steven Petroff
liam Ray Phelps
s Greer Portz
old LeRoy Post
ncis Robert Rachel
ber Eugene Rexrode
ald Lewis Ritchie
es Brown Roberts
l Adrian Rondell
n Eugene Ropp
rles William Sain
n Chandler Sams
mas Eugene Schacher, II
id Stanley
rles Schiller
ert Schmahl
ph Richard Schuler
rad Emil Schuster
mas Edward Schwartzkopf, jr.
es Curtis Sheads
id Herold Shibinski
iam John Shurance
es Dale Smith
iam Joseph Smith
iam Carrold Snowden
y Lee Snyder
jamin Kenneth Sorg
ard Eugene Stambaugh
ph Jasper Dewey
ricker, jr.
iam Scanlon Sweet
ne Odell Sweval
Thomas Tatakis
h John Tykodi
rt William Vrbanac
ard Winship Waibel
lam. Riley Waibel
Frank Weissgarber
d Ellsworth White
rt Eugene Wigton
rt Thomas Woerth
nas Edward Wolford
rt William Wolfgang
ed LeRoy Wymer
Blair Yoder
Dean Lash

Donald Eugene Melton
Maxine Marjorie Amos
Betty Eileen Andrews
Evelyn Jean Art
Glenna Mae Jane Auxter
Vivian Marie Bader
Bertha Ann Bauderer
Lucille Mae Bauer
Lucille Jean Beilstein
Velma Eileen Bemiller
Mary Jane Bender
Lenore Kathryn Betz
Peggy Leann Black
LaDonna Mae Bonecutter
Janet Ann Bonham
Donna Jean Boyce
Eleanor Elizabeth Brandt
Katherine Elizabeth Brandt
Ruth Elaine Breyman
Lucille Ida Bunting
Mary Margaret Buhr
Camilla Lu Calene
Helen Lucille: Calver
Virginia Aleen Campbell
Helen Ethel Carrick
Janice Carter
Helene Hope Carvour
Lucille Eileen Chesrown
Dorothy Jane Clark
Elizabeth Ann Cole
Joy Ruth Conant
Bette Jane Creps
Jacqueline Lee Dailey
Pauline Wilhelmina Desterhaft
Gertrude Margeratta Diehm
Wilma Ann Dinger
Beverly Jane Duvall
Ilene Mae Dysart
Miriam Joan Eberhardt
Alice Evajean Eby
Betty Jo Edwards
Rosemary Marie Eller
Dorothy Ellen Esterline
Regina Ann Finney
Betty Mae Flegal
Betty Jean Freeland
Madlynn Kathrynn Gerberich
Elizabeth Mary Gerger
Barbara Ann Goff
Dona Jeanne Greene
Evelyn Nesbit Griffith
Carolyn Natalie Grimm
Lois Elaine Guiher
Lorene Elizabeth Haas
Elizabeth Hager
Helen Miriam Hagelbarger
Eleanor May Herre
Mary Elizabeth Hoffman
Emily Anne Hoffman
Marguerite Lucile Holmes
Boni Jean Human
Ruth Ellen Hurst
Marianne Jackson
Mary Karbula
Adele LaVerne Knaggs
Margaret Phillipine Kraus
GeorGeann Kyle
Marilyn Lou Kyner
Mary Margaret Lake
Willa Mae Lee
Ruth Leona LeMunyon
Dorothy Naomi Linsenmayer
Clara Ilene Lorentz
Mary Lulu
Marcille Ruth Maglott
Patricia Anne Maglott
Nellie Maxine Mann
Mary Elaine Maxwell
Dorothy Willeen Mayberry
Antoinette Marie Mennetti
Mary Ellen Miller
Jo-Ann Elizabeth Morrow
Gloria June Mosher
Betty Jeanne Murray
Janice Levine McCartney
Marjorie Anne McClure
Betty Jane McCracken
Ruth Elaine McKee
Dorothy Mae Norris
Emalisa Mae Norton
Anna Belle Ohler
Joan Louise Overmyer
Velma Mae Owens
Betty Mae Parrott
Nelia Aida Patterson
Teresa Elizabeth Payne
Corinne Mabel Payton
Eileen Pearce
Betty Gretchen Pfleiderer
Betty Lucille Plotts
Marceil Jean Pluck
Ula Mae Porterfield
Marilyn Jeanne Queen
Juanita Jane Rand
Lenore Ann Remark
Arleen Virginia Ridenour
Marjorie Elizabeth Rinehart
Elsie Marian Roehm
Lillian Jane Rupanovic
Nedda June Ryan
Miriam Katherine Sauder
Mary Margaret Sawhill
Phyllis Nadine Schaaf
LaVonna Fay Schaefer
Doris Mae Schmidt
Mary Joan Schmutzler
Doris Jean Scisinger
Mildred Naomi Shoup
Billie June Shufflebarger
Dorothy Irene Sisco
Elizabeth Jean Smart
Eudie Josephine Smotherman
Ruth Leone Snyder
Marjorie Louise Stafford
Wilma Romalene Stanley
Shirley Nadine Stichler
Elizabeth Marie Stier
Catherine Eleanor Stocker
Mildred Naomi Stone
Jacqueline Hope Timmons
Florence Louise Turner
Betty Marie Underwood
Helen Marie Vasilovic
Ruth Clara Wagner
Lois Elizabeth Wappner
Ruth Bertha Watson
Marjorie Ann Wentz
Ruth Searls Wessen
Beulah Maris Westmoreland
Beverly Jane Wilburn
Eleanor Mae Wilging
Gloria Lucille Wright
Marjorie Elva Wyllie
Virginia Lucille Wymond
Agnes Anna Yonkovski

As Flames Sweep Galion Plant, Cripple War Production

The picture above was snapped during the blaze at the American Steel Abrasive company at Galion yesterday afternoon. Loss was estimated at between $35,000 and $50,000. The plant, manufacturing war materials, will be forced to suspend operations for at least 30 days.

* * * * *

MONTH'S COURT FINES GO UP

May's Total $284 Higher Than In April; 32 Speeders Cited By Patrolmen.

Mansfield municipal court revenue from fines and costs in 105 cases in May exceeded the April total by $284, but the city actually received less last month, court figures showed today.

The city's share of court receipts for May was $2,155 as against $2,160 in April. Total receipts from fines and sosts were $2,773 last month and $2,489 in April.

Thirty-two speeders, arrested by state highway patrolmen and police, were cited during May. In many of the cases the defendants posted $16.30 bond and waived hearing. The forfeited bond then went into the court fund.

The city's share last month included $307 from fines and costs in city cases, $709 from forfeitures in traffic cases, $163 from state highway patrol cases, $184 from other forfeitures, and $380 in costs in state cases.

The sheriff's department, state and county share the court receipts with the city.

RECEIPTS UP

Warm Weather Boosts Parking Meter In May To $3,738.

The arrival of warm weather boosted Mansfield parking meter receipts in May to $3,738, a new high for the year, L. L. Kochenderfer, meter inspector, reported to Mayor W. J. Locke today.

Meter receipts have increased monthly since January, last month's collections topping the April total of more than $300. Receipts so far this year amount to $15,470, exceeding the expectations of city officials.

Daily income from the meters in May was $132.62 while each meter produced an average of 31 cents daily, Kochenderfer said.

MOTHER FACES COURT CHARGE

Accused of leaving her three-year-old daughter alone in a house last night at 443 Wayne street, Mrs. Martha Ritchie of that address was ordered to appear this afternoon in county juvenile court.

Police found the child about 11 p. m. last night after neighbors complained that they heard the baby crying. Mrs. Marie Menchan county humane officer, remained with the little girl until the mother was found and then cited Mrs. Ritchie for leaving the child alone, police reported.

The baby's father, John Ritchie, 282 Wayne street, told officers he and Mrs. Ritchie were divorced yesterday and the custody of the girl was awarded to the mother.

NO CHARGE

Management of Secciaum announced today that all men and women in the uniforms of the armed forces will be admitted without charge to the dance there Saturday night.

A special novelty swing band will be introduced at the Saturday night dance. Additional rides are being set up and the park swimming pool is nearing completion, the management said.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY
then HEADACHE!
It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

Blaze at Abrasives Company To Tie Up Plant for 30 Days

(Continued From Page 1)

who battled the blaze for five and a half hours, pouring four streams of water on the buildings.

The flames shot skyward and were out of control when firemen arrived. Company officials charged that there was considerable delay from the time the fire department was notified until the first pumper arrived on the scene.

The plant is owned by the Pittsburgh Crushed Steel company which also maintains the Globe Steel Abrasive company in Mansfield.

Company officials said that it was hardly likely that any of the orders to be filled by the company could be handled at the Mansfield firm since the Galion plant had been producing materials for the Mansfield company. The company employs 36 workmen.

Proposes 25, 35 and 50-Cent Zone Rates for City's Taxis

(Continued From Page 1)

$1.50 to ride from the Union station to the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

His proposal would require cab owners to post zone maps and rates in every taxi where passengers could see them.

The one-mile zone would be bounded, roughly, by Helen avenue, State street, Abbeyfeale road, Rembrandt street, intersection of Marion and Glessner avenue, Chester avenue on the north, Harker and Springmill street intersection, Newman and Vine streets intersection, and Fifth avenue and Orange streets.

Anticipating opposition to his proposal, Kyle said he would ask that the ordinance be given the first of three required readings in July so amendments could be made, if necessary, before the measure is passed.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN OPENS AT LIBRARY

The annual children's summer reading program sponsored by Mansfield Public library will open Saturday, Miss Myra Lorimer, children's librarian, announced today.

Following the two-fold program instituted last year, two summer reading groups will be established with children from the first to the third grades in one group and those from the fourth up in the other.

"V" reading stamps will be earned by the older reader for each book he reads and reports on. When his stamp album is completely filled which means he has read ten books, the reader is eligible for a certificate. By reading his ten books the younger reader builds a "V" on his poster. This group reports on their books only through a statement from their parents that they have read them.

More advanced readers who have earned two certificates through two previous summers' reading are required to read Newberry award books for their third certificates. After he has read ten of these books selected as the best in children's books, the young reader is given a book of his own choosing presented him by the memorial library board.

Miss Lorimer said the reading program would continue through the summer and children would be encouraged to read more than the ten books necessary for their certificates.

THEATERS

Crash Dive.

20th Century-Fox's story of submarine warfare, the technicolor film, "Crash Dive," which stars Tyrone Power, opens tomorrow at the Ohio. Anne Baxter and Dana Andrews head the featured cast. "Crash Dive" tells the story of Uncle Sam's steel fish of the deep which are wreaking havoc and destruction on enemy shipping in far flung foreign waters. Power is seen as a junior officer aboard a sub who leads his men on a daring raid against the enemy. It is his last picture as a civilian.

Opens At Madison.

M. G. M.'s film version of the Broadway musical, "Cabin in the Sky" comes to the screen of the Madison tomorrow. Ethel Waters battles for the soul of Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, her well meaning but weak-willed husband. Ethel's love and faith are strong and Rochester is saved. "Prelude to War," released through the Office of War Information tells the story of the rise of the Axis partners.

* * *

Chetnik Secrets.

The little known tactics of the world's toughest men are revealed in 20th Century-Fox's "Chetniks," the story of a nation that refuses to die, now playing at the Ritz. Among the scenes shown are the blowing up of an ammunition dump and the waylaying of an enemy motor convoy. The film features Philip Dorn, John Shepperd, Anna Sten, Virginia Gilmore and Martin Kosleck. Other Ritz attraction is "Calling Wild Bill Elliott."

* * *

Warden Seen as Nazi.

Alan Baxter plays a one-armed Axis agent in Columbia's "Stand by for Action," now at the Park. John Beal and Florence Rice are co-starred in the film. Beal is seen as an on-the-spot reporter who reports the news as it happens. He discovers traces of a huge Axis spy ring operating in the country, tracks the spies down and supervises their capture. Lee Tracy is starred in the other attraction, "The Payoff."

APPROVE BILLS

At a meeting of the hospital bureau of the Community Fund yesterday, bills amounting to nearly $1,000 were approved for payment.

The bureau voted to pay for 14 cases ranging from $5.50 to $215 and certified payment for three more in the future.

Included in the cases approved were those of the widow of a World war I veteran, the mother of a service man, two of wives of men in service and one child emergency case, bureau officials said.

PRODUCTION HALTED

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A six-hour work stoppage by 35 cranemen at Republic Steel corporation's blooming mill yesterday halted production by more than 500 workers, the company announced, adding that the cranemen demanded increased tonnage rates.

BODY RECOVERED

NORWALK—(AP)—The body of Frank A. Blackmar, 28, Sandusky factory worker who was drowned in the Huron river Sunday, was recovered yesterday by coast guardsmen.

MAP EXPANSION OF SHARE-RIDE

Ration Board Studies Plan To Require More Drivers To Share Autos.

Organization of a program which may require B and C gasoline card holders to carry additional riders was discussed last night at a meeting of the ration board.

Clyde K. Smaltz, chairman of the share-a-ride program industries, said that "due to the lack of replacement of worn-out automotive equipment, because of non-production, it was decided it would be necessary to provide for a greater number of people to use a lesser number of cars in Mansfield."

The group planned to establish within the near future a central general file of records of B and C card holders in a move to provide an increase in the number of people sharing rides.

"This condition is becoming more acute every day," Smaltz said, "and within the next 30 days the local committee will have worked out a plan in co-operation with the state and national committees.

Expect Liberty Park Pool to Be Ready Next Week

The Liberty park swimming pool, which didn't open Memorial day because defective water lines caused mud to pour into the pool, may be ready for use by Sunday or early next week, it was predicted today by O. C. Kalbfleisch, city waterworks superintendent.

City workers are busy now repairing water line breaks which cheated Mansfield swimmers out of a lot of sport during the sultry days this week.

Kalbfleisch said seven or eight feeder line breaks were discovered after pool attendants noticed that muddy water was coming in through the vents at the top of the big pool.

A four-inch line under the cement around the top of the pool settled in the graded earth, breaking off some of the small feeder lines and permitting chlorine in the water to eat away other connections, Kalbfleisch said.

Sections of the walk around the pool were removed to give access to the broken lines. The breaks will be repaired by Saturday, but the cement walk must be patched and the pool filled before it can be used, he added.

Filtered water is fed into the pool through an eight-inch main which connects with a four-inch line around the top of the pool. Twenty smaller feeder lines are connected to it. Water is sucked out the bottom of the pool, filtered, and returned to the pool through the small lines.

ISSUES REPORT

Pupils of Western avenue school purchased $7,483.65 worth of war bonds and stamps this year, Principal Jesse Clark said today. The school's quota was $7,000.

Clark also said that the school realized a profit of $121.76 from the paper and scrap drive held recently. The money will be used for pictures for the elementary rooms and for a duplicating machine.

KILLED OVERSEAS

OTTAWA — (INS) — Flying Officer Graham Stanley Hynam, Akron, Ohio, has been killed in operations overseas, the Royal Canadian Air Force announced today.

550 BARRELS DAILY

NEWARK—(U.P.)—A well drilled on the Johnson farm, one mile west of Zanesville, produced 550 barrels of oil in a 24-hour test during this week, it was announced today.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Public Notice is hereby given that Pringle Trucking Company, Inc., has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend Contract Motor Carrier Permit No. 415 by adding the following shippers:

Hanley Milling Company, Mansfield, Ohio.

Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

PRINGLE TRUCKING CO., INC.
R. F. D. 1, Mansfield, Ohio.
(May 21, 28, June 4, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Lillian L. Webster, 470 West Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of Harry F. Webster, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Dated May 27th, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O
(May 28, June 4, 11, NJ '43)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall, until 12 o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard War Time June 21, 1943, for the improvement of the Water Works Department of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, by the furnishing and delivering to f.o.b. Mansfield, Ohio: One New electrically operated ribbon print metal plate addressing machine, to print six line plate and equipped with an automatic form feed, foot operated repeat lever and foot operated skip lever.

Bids may be made in letter form and each proposal must contain the name or names of the party or parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank and made payable to the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio in the sum of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, as surety that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into.

No proposal will be entertained unless it is delivered at the office of the Safety-Service Director, previous to the time specified

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

F. B. WOLFF,
Safety-Service Director.
(June 4, 11, NJ '43)

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

DIEMER

Mrs. Mary Jane, wife of John Francis Diemer, died Thursday, June 3, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray J. Hammer, 872 Dickson Parkway. Formerly lived at 1915 Rosemont road, East Cleveland, Ohio. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ray Hammer, brother John Overbeke and sister Mrs. Fred Henderson of Cleveland. Funeral services 11 a. m. at Finefrock Funeral Home Saturday. Burial in Woodland Cemetery, Cleveland. (Finefrock's.) (H-k)

SMITH

Mrs. Mina, 77, died early today at her daughter's home near Hastings. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, from the Pleasant Valley Lutheran church by Rev. O. S. Goerner. Interment will be in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery. The body now at the funeral home will remain there until 1:00 p. m. Sunday. (Byerly Funeral Home, Lucas.) (B-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6, 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-4. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing of scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, Room 303 Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-8)

GIRLS summer dresses now ready. Size 6 months to 52 Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (L-tf)

SUN AND PLAY SUITS, size 1 year to 14. For appointment, Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (B-tf)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamps at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—A black billfold, valuable papers, also ration books. 103½ West Fourth. Call 4034-7. (B-5)

LOST—Two tiger cats while moving from Lincoln Heights in April. Reward. 3904-6. (D-4)

LOST—2 ration books, No. 2, between Longview and Monahans Market. Reward. 644½ Bowman Street. (L-4)

LOST—"A" rationing book, No. F 477304A6, license WR-912. Phone 2908-6 (C-5)

LOST—No. 1 Ration Book. Dale Spiess, Route 5. (C-5)

LOST—Black and tan female hound. Finder please call Earl Fry, Bellville. (C-6)

LOST IN EAST SIDE nightclub, Saturday night, the works of man's Bulova wristwatch. Reward. 3873-4. (L-4)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.

Time Schedule—Effective Feb. 22, 1943. Leave 58 North Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland, 5:40 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 9:55 p. m.
*To Ashland only.
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:10 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 8:35 p. m.
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York 1:23 a. m., 7:00 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 12:49 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 8:55 p. m.
*To Canton only.
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago *2:17 a. m., 7:44 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.
*Via U. S. 30-N via Crestline.
For Information Call:
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond. Phone 4176-6. (B-K)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

13—Wanted To Buy

REFRIGERATOR—WILL PAY CASH. 1912-6. (C-6)

USED CAR—1937 or later. Must have good tires and A-1 mechanically. Inquire 194 Bowman. After 6 call 5516-4. (L-4)

TERRACE AWNING AND GLIDER CUSHIONS. 3343-9. (L-6)

WANT TO BUY—Delco light plant, porch glider, garden plow, bicycle; all kinds of tools—farm, carpenter, plumbing, shop, etc. 2939-7. (H-5)

FOLDING baby buggy, must be in good condition. Box 922, News-Journal. (C-4)

WANTED
Taylor-Tot, metal. Call 2839-1. (B-5)

WANTED—Small air-cooled gasoline motor. One horsepower or less. 6727-7. (L-4)

WANTED — 3-wheel tricycle, suitable for three-year-old child. 5539-6. (L-5)

WANTED
Pressure Cooker. Phone 2974-6. (B-4)

WANTED—Used ice box and porch swing or glider; will pay cash. Dial 3139-4 before 6 p. m. (H-tf)

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Tractor drivers night or day. Ross, 4 miles, 39 East. 6454-6. (D-5)

MAN WANTED—50 to 60. Are you working at defense work? If not, here is a job for you, managing sub branch coffee route, Mansfield territory. We furnish truck, gas, oil, tires and repairs. This is essential work in food products. We guarantee you $30 per week and commission and bonus. Small cash bond required. Inquire George Hoffman, 113 South Willis, Mansfield. Phone 1073-3. (H-6-27)

WANTED—High school boy for lawn and work around house. 226 West Fifth. (B-6)

HUSKY high school boy to work on truck by month or day. Call 6936-9. (B-4)

WANTED — Experienced carpet and linoleum layer. Apply in person, Gilbert Furniture Co., Ashland, Ohio. (F-6)

RELIABLE company in an essential industry wants sales representative to service established grocery and bakery trade in local and surrounding territories. Car furnished. Must be draft exempt, state age and any past selling experience. Box 925, News-Journal. (J-4)

BOY WANTED
17 or 18
To help in garage. A fine opportunity to learn a profitable trade in essential transportation work.
HERRING MOTOR CAR CO.
30 S. Walnut
(H-K)

LUBRICATION MAN and car washer. Steady employment and good wages. Apply in person. The Mansfield Tire Service Store, 157 Park Avenue West. (F-4)

WANTED—Barber, full time. First class clientele, 70% with $35 guarantee. Mansfield Leland Barber Shop. Phone 4347-6. (M-6)

SERVICE station attendant. Call in person. Evenings 4 to 6. C. L. Hartenfels, 100 Park Avenue West. 1596-6. (D-4)

WANTED—DOCK MEN
If you are not now engaged in an essential industry, join an organization that is providing essential war transportation. Permanent positions for those who qualify. Can also use part time help. Apply in person to Mr. J. R. Tate, daily except Sunday. Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Highway, Inc., 344 East 5th Street., Mansfield, Ohio. (C-10)

WANTED—First class baker, at once. Wages no object. Shelby Baking Co., Shelby, Ohio. (M-8)

MAN WANTED to operate power suction cleaner used by us in essential furnace cleaning. Full time employment, permanent, interesting. Holland Furnace Co., 48 South Mulberry. (J-6)

NATIONAL CIGARETTE CO., "4-F," not over 35 years, permanent. Box 924, News-Journal. (C-5)

2 SERVICE MEN
Interested in a permanent job with a future. Must have had some experience in radio, washer and refrigerator repair work. Excellent salary. Apply—
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-4)

16—Female

MEN AND WOMEN
FOR
RAILROAD WORK

Machinists and Helpers
Boilermakers and Helpers
Enginehouse Laborers
Ice Handlers
Track Men
Water Tenders
Oilers

Pennsylvania Railroad
See Labor Agent at Crestline Feight Office from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

(If presently employed in essential work, certificate of availability necessary. (L-4)

WANTED—Housekeeper, stay nights. 3698-1. (C-4)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUY INCOME-PRODUCING REAL ESTATE AS INSURANCE AGAINST INFLATION

The Safe Way to Buy Real Estate Is to First Check These Columns and Then Contact a Reliable Advertising Broker

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

GIRL or WOMAN to help with housework in motherless home. One child. Stay nights. Box 926, News-Journal. (C-5)

2 MIDDLEAGED women for night work in bakery. Ideal Bakery, 26 North Diamond. (C-5)

WANTED—Vegetable cook, for work in hotel kitchen. Apply in person, Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (L-8)

WANTED—Girl for housework, easy work, good pay. Call 5394-6. (D-5)

WANTED—Salad girl, for work in hotel kitchen. Apply in person, Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (L-8)

FIRST CLASS manicurist with ability to do some cashier work for hotel barber shop. Apply in person, Mansfield Leland Hotel. (B-8)

WANTED—Woman or girl for housework. One or two days a week. Bowden Poultry Farm, 3310-6. (D-tf)

WANTED—Girl for light housework and care of 2 children. Phone 2943-1 after 6 P. M. (M-6)

WAITRESS wanted at once. Coney Island. Main street. Also school boys for part-time work. Apply in person. (L-9)

WANTED—Girl for cashier work. Must be over 18. Apply in person. Ritz Theater. (L-6)

COOK'S HELPER, also janitor. Apply at Union News Restaurant, Greyhound Bus Terminal, 68 N. Diamond. (M-4)

GIRL for counter and sales; full and part time. Bates, 7 West Fourth Street. (H-6)

WOMAN to operate washer in hotel laundry, white or colored. Steady employment. Apply in person. Mansfield Leland Hotel. (B-10)

WANTED—Refined girl to stay night with 2 children 6 nights per week. Phone 1955-8. (C-6)

$22 PER WEEK

White woman, or mother with daughter of high school age, for cooking and general housework, no laundry or heavy cleaning; references. Box 497, News-Journal. (B-4)

WOMEN for dish or glass washers for first class hotel. Apply in person, Mansfield Leland Hotel. (B-9)

STEADY, RELIABLE girl or woman for housework, care of two children; stay nights, and time off. Call 1022-1. (B-5)

Girl or woman to press in laundry. 60c per hour.

31 East Third. (B-5)

WANTED—White woman for cleaning. One day week. Phone 5627-6. (L-6)

IV-WORK WANTED

18—Male

MAN with 30 years successful salesmanship experience. Will consider other work. Call 2608-1. (L-1)

NAVY CERTIFIED WELDER WANTS WORK
Phone 6072-3. (C-7)

V-RENTALS

20—Room and Board

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Employed gentlemen preferred. Board if desired. 3096-4. (D-4)

21—Furnished Rooms

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms with daily maid service. 1662-6 Gardner Apartments, 114 Park avenue west (L-tf)

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room. Close in. Call 3014-6 or 202 South Main street. (L-5)

PLEASANT front sleeping room, private home, quiet and comfortable. 290 Ohio St. 2937-9. References. (B-4)

WEST SECOND ST., 187—Nicely furnished room, close in. Call 2941-1. (B-5)

NICELY FURNISHED private sleeping room, right in town, every convenience. 3652-9 between 8 00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. (B-5)

SLEEPING ROOM. Close in, on bus line. 1994½ South Main street. (C-5)

THREE rooms and bath, furnished, close in, also garage. Inquire west entrance at 53 Augustine. (B-4)

110 WEST FIRST ST.—Comfortable sleeping rooms, hall entrance, reasonable. (H-1)

CLEAN, comfortable sleeping room, close in, 10 minutes from town, no other roomers. Phone 2014-4. (B-4)

V-RENTALS

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

92 S. DIAMOND—2 rooms nicely furnished. Private front and rear entrances, utilities furnished. (L-5)

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, refrigerator, private entrance. Adults. 111 West Fifth. (B-6)

LARGE light housekeeping room, outside private entrance. 161 East Third. (C-6)

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT
308 Wayne Street. (C-6)

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, close-in, use of electric refrigerator. Phone 4950-9. 122 E. Fourth. (B-10)

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, private entrance. Call after 6 or Sunday. 224 Chilton Ave. 5666-8. (L-5)

24—Apartments, Furnished

THREE FURNISHED rooms, private entrance. Adults only. 346 High street. Phone 2995-2. (B-5)

167 GLESSNER
3 Rooms, bath, modern, private. (C-6)

TWO ROOMS, bath, combination living and bed room with studio bed, electric refrigerator. 5186-9. (C-6)

SLEEPING apartment for two, twin beds, private bath, close-in, heat and light. 2967-6. (B-6)

2 NICELY furnished rooms. Murphy bed, private bath and entrance. One block west of Postoffice. 1889-9. (L-tf)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Innerspring mattress, private entrance, all modern, close in, adults or a small baby. 1997-6. (L-5)

UPPER—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigerator. Utilities not furnished. $35 by month only. Call 1665-6 before 5:30. (F-5)

DESIRABLE 2-room, laundry, west bus. Refined employed ladies preferred. $8.50 per week. 3482-6. (L-5)

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, private entrance, refrigerator. Phone 3031-1. (B-5)

74 BOWMAN—Modern 3-room furnished apartment, steam heat, gas refrigerator, private bath. (L-1)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated $37.50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1. (E-tf)

FOUR ROOM apartment with bath, private entrance, front and back porch, upstairs. Call 6011-9. (B-4)

TWO ROOMS, bath, private entrance. 343 Sturges Ave. (L-5)

5 ROOMS and bath, separate entrance, and basement, newly decorated. Can move in now. Rent $6.00 per week or $26 per month. 36 Orchard street. 2226-6. (B-tf)

3 ROOMS BATH, MODERN
ADULTS ONLY
Phone 1941-7. (C-6)

WOODLAND SECTION—596 Bigelow Rd., 4 rooms, large living room, modernistic kitchen with stove and Frigidaire furnished, dinette, also gas and heat furnished. Available now; with garage, $50 per month, or will completely furnish if desired. C. Connor, 3170-6. (L-5)

VERY nice apartment of four large rooms and bath, garage, for man and wife. Close to Park Ave. West, $60 per month. 1234-6. (B-K)

S. MAIN, 174—5 rooms, bath, cellar, modern, close in, adults, $22.50. Call 2705-4. (B-5)

188 EAST THIRD—3 Unfurnished rooms, outside entrance. Adults, References. (L-6)

FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, utilities furnished, hardwood floors, modern, private entrances, 565 Park Ave. West. (C-4)

WEST END — Efficiency apartment, four rooms, bath, shower, built-in features, $35 including utilities. 5642-6. (H-10)

SOUTH ADAMS—Newly redecorated three rooms and bath, everything private, heat, gas, electric, furnished. 6961-4. (B-4)

APARTMENT, 4-room, utilities and heat furnished. Call 1302-6 daytime. Evenings 4876-4. Frankel Apartments. D-5)

5-ROOM and bath, clean, children allowed. 308 South Main Street. 3942-3. (C-6)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

SIX ROOMS, electric, garden, garage, no bath, one half of double, several miles southeast. $20. 2606-6. (C-4)

½ DOUBLE brick veneer. Strictly modern 5 rooms and bath, garage. Call Sternbaums Grocery, 3406-6. (L-6)

WEST SIDE—½ Double, 7 rooms all modern and separate, close-in, very convenient. Adults preferred. $40 Per month. 5 ROOMS, upper duplex, very nice. Adults only. $30. A. B. Reese, 42 Marion, 1535-6. (L-K)

V-RENTALS

27—Houses, Unfurnished

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, a beauty, west side, ground floor, living room, one bedroom, kitchen and dinette combined, modern bath, beautifully decorated, hot water heat furnished, garage. This is positively one of the nicest apartments in Mansfield. $42.50 per month. ADULTS ONLY. Best references required. No dogs.

BUNGALOW, five rooms and bath, all modern, garage, corner Ashland road and Ninth avenue. References required. Adults preferred. $40 per month, immediate possession.

CLOSE IN six rooms and bath, modern, garage. Suitable as business location. No. 29 South Mulberry street. See HUFF REALTY CO., 2277-6. (B-k)

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house with garage. Newly decorated. 175 West Dickson Ave. Reference required. Dial 1327-1. (C-6)

FOR RENT—Five rooms, partly modern, 202 West Fifth. 4854-2. (L-5)

30—Business Property and Garages

SMALL BUILDING for rent, suitable for store or restaurant. Known as the Park Ave. Dinette, newly remodeled. Phone 1960-1. (B-5)

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
Central, two-story brick building for storage, $20 per month. Inquire 106 N. Main Street. (C-6).

32—Suburban Homes

5-ROOM semi-modern house, just finished. Garage. Garden. 7 miles out. Box 923, News-Journal. (C-4)

33—Wanted To Rent

MODERN FURNISHED apartment or house, not over 5 rooms; good location. 1709-6 before 5 p. m. (H-4)

WANT sleeping room, privilege of using own bed. Lady employed. Close-in. Box 499 News-Journal. (B-6)

WANTED—Modern six or seven room house with garden lot. A-1 references. Box 495, News-Journal. (D-8)

UNFURNISHED — Preferably in the southwest part of Mansfield. Call after 6 P. M. at 5189-8. (L-6)

WANTED—Willing to buy modern 5 or 6 room home. West End. Near grade school. Box No. 496, News-Journal. (D-4)

WANTED
Cottage on Lake Erie June 20-26th. Phone 1944-4. (C-6)

WANTED by June 15th—Room and board for soldier's wife in clean Christian home. Box 926, News-Journal. (C-5)

WANT TO RENT—6-room house not modern; have 6 children, 4 miles out considered. Phone 1916-1. (C-5)

FURNISHED apartment of 4 rooms or small home by refined couple. References furnished. Box 927, News-Journal. (C-5)

VI-REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

VICTORY GARDENS

Small farms fronting on Park Ave. West, in West Ausdale, at low prices that will surprise you, and should double your investment. Part cash, balance time. Bahl Realty Co., 1234-6. (B-K)

36—City Homes For Sale

Butler Property

Large corner property. Corner of College and Elm streets. 11 rooms arranged as a duplex. Six rooms down and five up with private entrance, electric and gas, extra large lot, beautiful shade trees, good barn, garage. Ideal neighborhood. Price $4,500, easy terms. C. Conner, 3170-6. (B-5)

2 NEW

Bungalows available at once, $4,350 and $4,300, both already financed for small monthly payments.

Beautiful 4-bedroom home, west end, popular residential section, $6,750. Dan Bowser, Realtor, 2226-6. (B-tf)

Oh, What a Buy!

Helen avenue, 9-room modern home. All built in features. Oak floors and finish. Breakfast room, toilet and lavatory down. Complete bath up. Has been rented as duplex. Large lot. Two-car garage. You cannot duplicate this buy at $6,200. Loan of $5,200. First mortgage can be assumed. Ohio Realty Co., 6412-6, 2460-6. (D-k)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor, 2533-6. (B-k)

Averil Ave.—5-room bungalow, just one year old, FHA approved. Curtis woodwork, awnings. Lot well shrubbed. Can be bought for only $650 down, balance $29.55 per month. See us today.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6 (D-k)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6, 2348-6 (L-K)

PARK AVE. WEST

One of the most attractive homes on Park avenue west. Beautiful stone front entrance. Has lovely large living room with fireplace, den or book room. Out of the ordinary attractive dining room, modern kitchen, four large bedrooms and bath second floor. Automatic hot water heating system. Can be bought for $8,500.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
3483-6 — 1089-7 (L-k)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor, 2533-6 (L-k)

LIND AVE.—Six rooms, strictly modern, 2-car garage, $5,500.

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (L-k)

SPECIAL

6-room modern. Large lot. 2-car garage. Fine west side location. Close to grade and high schools. One of the few homes you can get immediate possession. Remnant of estate. Must be sold soon. Call for an appointment. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (L-k)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth. (B-k)

FOR SALE—Cozy home, 5 rooms and bath. Modern. $33.00. 3944-8. (C-6)

Chas. N. Blackman
319 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (L-k)

37—Suburban Homes

SEVEN-ROOM modern house on Lincoln Heights, double garage, some fruit trees and extra lot. 3895-7. (C-4)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

23 ACRES, seven room house, two chicken houses, barn, electric range. Immediate possession. $2800, $500 down. Will trade for city property. 6714-5. (L-4)

WEST OF MANSFIELD—Well located, 325 acres good land, good buildings, plenty water. Only $20,000. Joe Seibert, 1162-6. (B-6)

VI-REAL ESTATE

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED

Homes and suburban property of all kinds to sell or trade. We have the clients. For complete Real Estate Service call A. B. Reese, 42 Marion, 1535-6. (B-tf)

WANTED, HOMES — Singles and doubles. We have cash buyers. For complete (service call Callihan Realty, 1627-6. (B-tf)

WANTED FARMS

All sizes and any location around this vicinity. We have already sold over 40 farms this season. There is no cost to you to list your farm with us. Call, write or come in to the office.

C. CONNOR
52 West Second. Dial 3170-6. (B-8)

WANTED—Cheap property in or near Mansfield. Direct from owner. Box 928 News-Journal. (C-6)

WANTED—Singles, doubles and apartments, have cash buyers. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

SPOT CASH
MORE MONEY
For Unexpected Expenses.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6
(H-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial, 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
Sat., June 5, 1.0 O'clock

at 266 Parkway Drive, several rooms of furniture, including several antique chairs, extra fine antique 3 cornered walnut cupboard, bed room suite, piano, radio, tables, desk lamps, throw rugs, Berkey and Gay dining room suite, very good, antique chest, day bed, dressing tables, 2 gas stoves, drapes, Hoover sweeper, etc.

Robinson & Robinson
(B-4)

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Auction on what is known as the G. W. Coulson farm, 7 miles southeast of Galion, 7 miles west of Lexington on the Lexington-Steam Corners road, 2 miles south and a half mile west of Blooming Grove, on Wednesday, June 9 beginning at 1 o'clock sharp, 3 Horses: Black mare, 2 years old, sound; bay mare, 5 years old, well broke and sound; bay mare, 12 years old, sound, weight 1500 lbs. 6 Cattle: One Jersey-Brown Swiss cow, second calf by side; one Hereford and Jersey cow, 5 years old, calf by side; one Jersey and Brown Swiss cow, fresh in March, second calf; one Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh March 10; one Brown Swiss bull, old enough for service; one Brown Swiss heifer, 15 months old. 9 Sheep: One yearling Shrop ewe, 8 Delaine ewes, extra good shearers. 30 Hogs: One Chester White sow with 9 pigs, seven weeks old by day of sale; one Chester White sow with 8 pigs, seven weeks old by day of sale; one Chester White sow with 6 pigs, seven weeks old by day of sale. These sows were bred to a registered O.I.C. hog; 3 Hampshire gilts eligible to register, weight 80 to 90 lbs.; one Hampshire boar, eligible to register, weight 90 lbs. Implements: McCormick binder, 7-ft. cut, in good condition; McCormick corn binder, good; Osborne side delivery rake; Osborne mowing machine, 6-ft. cut; Superior grain drill, 7x9; corn plow, Oliver 14-inch riding plow; good 2-wheel stock trailer with good tires; wagon; ladders, 14-ft.; stone burr feed grinder, buzz saw, pump jack; 2 sets work harness, 4 good collars and pads. Gas engine, 1½ horse power; double shovel plow, log chains, shovels, forks, good galvanized watering tank. Other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale cash.

JOHN O. CRAMER
HAROLD McCUNE, Clerk.
VANCE HOOVER, Auctioneer.
(C-5)

49—Live Stock

THIRTY WEANED PIGS, one or all. Fred Herr, northeast of Shenandoah. (C-4)

ONE BRINDLE COW with third call by side, 1 week old. Call 4006-4. (L-4)

WANTED—Calf not over week old. E. S. Armstrong, Butler, Ohio. (C-5)

FOR SALE—Roan gelding, well broke and a quiet worker. Good chunk. Call 5023-7. (C-6)

WANTED TO BUY EAR CORN; also CALVES, any age. Call Mr. Huff, 2277-6, until 5 p. m., then 4686-4. (B-tf)

GUERNSEY Holstein, three years old, fresh with heifer calf. Phone 2918-3. (B-6)

22 PIGS, 8 Burr Mill. Paul Stewart, 2 miles south of Ontario. (C-4)

PURE-BRED Berkshire sows, gilts and pigs. Stanley Weddell, one mile west and ½ mile south of Five Points on Rt. 13. (C-5)

TWO O. I. C. BRED GILTS
OSCAR JARVIS
Butler, Ohio—3881. (C-6)

MILK GOATS — Choice of Toggenburgs, Seamens, Nubian. Naturally hornless. Overcrowded. Mona's 89 East Smiley, Shelby. (C-4)

SPOTTED saddle mare for sale. Pony cart, harness, saddle, bridle, John Elrod, Clover Place off Springmill. (C-6)

FOR SALE — Two work horses, one saddle colt partly broken. Barn 6, Fairgrounds, Mansfield Ohio. (C-5)

PIGS FOR SALE—1½ Miles from the mill on the Bowman Street Road, Route 3. Earl Smith. (P-6)

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S CHICKS
BOOKING ORDERS FOR JUNE
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (P-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS

Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (L-K)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS — Ohio Certified — Pullorum controlled. Now booking orders for June delivery. White, or phone 3643, Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio. (B-tf)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Every Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(L-tf)

FOR SALE—120 White Rock hens laying 80%. Sell all or part. Wayne Hunter, 1½ mile north Shenandoah, Adario 1293. (C-6)

WANTED—Hatching eggs, 60 to 80 dozen a week. 278 South Diamond. Dial 2918-6. (D-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

50—Poultry and Supplies

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS, CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

SPRINGERS FOR SALE. One delivery Saturday. Call 4721-4. (B-5)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 NORTH ADAMS STREET

Bread, twin loaf 7c. Buns only 12c dozen. Coffee, full line. Canning sugar. Tapioca 18c lb. Black pepper 23c lb. Whole rice 3 lbs. 29c. Macaroni or spaghetti 2 lbs. 18c. Lemons 5 for 19c. Sunkist oranges 40c doz. Good brooms 59c each. Help water softener 25c size 2 for 25c. Hy-Tox softener 5s box. Skinless wieners AA grade 33c lb. Large bologna 28c lb. Bacon (piece) 33c lb. Bacon (sliced) 43c lb. Pork chops, center cuts 40c lb. Nu-Maid Margarine 21c lb. Seeded or seedless raisins 17c pkg. Page's milk 14c qt. Page's cottage cheese 17c. Lime rickey, 3 large bottle 25c. Salt 100 lbs. 98c. Clothes bleach 10c qt. Lye, 3 cans 25c. Bluing 10c qt. You save at the Mohawk. Come early and fill up. (P-k)

TREATED Green Mountain seed potatoes for sale. $2.50 per bushel. Phone 6065-6 or 2666-6. (B-5)

LARRO CHICK BUILDER, $3.85. Larro Egg Mash $3.60 at the mill. Hanley Milling Co. 2274-6. (B-8)

TOMATO PLANTS, Marglobe 8 to 10 in. high, 2 doz. for 25c. 187 North Diamond street. (B-5)

52—Farm Equipment

FORD FERGESON mowing machine to fit any Ford Fergeson tractor, like new. Myers Farm Supply, 1112-4. (B-tf)

FORDSON TRACTOR WITH PLOW
$150
3230-6. (L-4)

GARDEN TRACTOR
Phone 3751
Butler, Ohio. (C-4)

DE LAVAL cream separator for sale. No. 12. A. T. Rennpage, Route 2, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. (C-5)

Cultivators—Horse drawn. Several one-row and one two-row. All O.K. Also one new one-row. FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (B-5)

McCORMICK DEERING hay loader, horse drawn corn cultivator. Call 6476-5. (B-5)

Pre-Fabricated BROODER HOUSE

10x12 Ft.; Easy to Assemble. Complete with Floor.

$110 95

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
37 W. Third (H-K)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

CONVERT YOUR idle gun or camera into cash for war bonds or stamps. Estimates given without charge. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main St. (H-tf)

NO. 6 LIMESTONE FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-6-6)

FOR SALE—FIFTY THEATER SEATS cheap. Call 1957-6. (L-3)

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless animals, poultry. Martin's Hdwe. (C-7-1)

POTTED TOMATO PLANTS, sweet Spanish onion plants, geraniums, reasonable. Other vegetable plants. Alta Greenhouse, Marion Ave. Rd. (C-9)

WRECKING

Large building at Fredericktown. Place your orders now for these very scarce building materials.

MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
575 N. MAIN DIAL 3498-6 (H-1)

OIL PRESSURE tank complete with motor, electric waving flag. Phone 3631-4. (B-6)

WINDOW SCREENS and screen doors. Folding lawn chairs. Water hose and connections. Bear Bros. 100% Brush House Paint. DELP'S HARDWARE, 1857-6. (P-tf)

USED DOORS, sash, glass, flooring, hardware, utility trailer, gas engine saw, fireplace basket. 349 West Fourth. (L-4)

SMALL FEED MILL with ½ H. P. motor; ¼ H. P. motor, small compressor; all kinds of stoves, garden plow, measuring pump, collapsible baby buggy, Taylor-Tot, baby bed, tractor axle, radio, 9x12 wool rug like new; other bargains, 152 Distl avenue. (H-5)

4-HOLE beer dispenser and cooling unit. $45. 2070-6. (L-1)

RECONDITIONED cement mixer, 7-foot house, modern, also hair braid. 98 Blanche. (C-4)

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale; like new, $150.00. Colonial Hat Shop, 17 West 4th Street. (P-6-5)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

AQUA-SHEEN
(Water Thinned Paint)
$2.69 Gal.
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
Fourth and Diamond
(H-tf)

BATHROOM sink with faucets, $7.50. National cash register, $25.00. Paper roller, 12" and 18" with roll white paper, $3.00. 2 Street lanterns, 50c. 51 South Adams Street. 2948-1. (C-6)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield 4629-6. (H-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

Radios Wanted
Phone 3319-6. 170 E. Third. (D-tf)

SPECIAL NOTICE
Electric sewing machines are now available for rent, by week or month. Reasonable rates. Singer Sewing Center, 2452-6. (P-6-26)

Best Cash Prices
Paid For Any Kind
Used Furniture

It will pay you to get our generous offer before selling your used furniture. No obligation.

CALL 3139-4
(H-tf)

FOR SALE—Gas range, left hand oven in fair condition. Price $8.00. 6927-7 or call 417 Tremont Avenue. (C-4)

WHITE TAPPEN RANGE, right hand oven, kitchen cabinet. Call after 6:00 p. m. 3866-4. (C-4)

BED COMPLETE, dresser, three rugs, table and three chairs. 112 South Main. (D-4)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

APPOLA PIANO, good condition. Inquire second house on left past Possum Run golf course. (C-5)

2 GAS RANGES, Tappan, right-hand oven, Grand, left-hand oven, 355 West Fifth. (L-6)

NEW SELECTION of Rocker and Tipperary Chairs. Variation of Mohair and Tapestry covers. Tucker's Furniture of Quality, 180 N. Main. (P-tf)

FOUR-WAY LAMP, dishes, drop-leaf maple table, portable Venus radio, waterless cooker. 2192-6 after 6 p. m. (L-5)

8-PIECE dining room suite, 8-piece dinette suite, and studio couch. All practically new until 6:30 p. m. 184 Bowman. (L-4)

INNERSPRING studio couch, slip cover, Kenmore brush sweeper, floor lamp, good condition. Phone 3049-2. (B-5)

SIMMONS bed, springs, Heatrola heating stove, chest of drawers, odd tables and chairs, maple daybed set. 2053-1. (H-6)

RUGS—Estimate free on making rugs. Send your old woolen carpets, clothing. 6032-8. 4066-1. (L-3)

MUST SELL—2 Beds with springs, mattresses, 2 dressers, lavatory, water softener, hot plate. 6712-7. (L-6)

FOR SALE—Electric automatic water heater, 110 volt, 1½-gal. size, syphon type; reasonable. 1095-4. (L-5)

REED BABY BUGGY
Good condition. $10.
288 Harker Street. (L-6)

FOR SALE — 2-Piece green mohair living room suite. Reasonable. 3612-9. (P-6)

FOR SALE
2 HEATROLAS
Call 2896-8. (L-6)

HEATROLA, BED, dresser, dining room suite, radio, kitchen cabinet, 434 Lily street. (C-5)

SLIP COVERS, custom made, a wide variety of materials and colors. Davies, 124 N. Main. (P-tf)

GOOD 50 and 75-lb. ice boxes, odd beds, day beds, studio couches, living room suites, breakfast sets. Try us for good buys in new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co 27 E. Fourth St. (P-tf)

LATE MODEL Westinghouse range. Call T. L. Bartley, Mifflin Exchange. (C-5)

ELECTRIC WASHER, excellent condition, gas range, 2-piece living room suite, breakfast set, 607½ West Fourth St. (C-4)

Good Used Furniture

We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned used furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. Also a stock of used rugs. All kinds of beds, springs and mattresses, odd pieces, dressers, chest, vanity, wardrobes, tables, studio couches, breakfast sets and stoves.

Many new pieces to choose from. Try us; You will like to trade with

Exchange Furniture
130 N. Main St Phone 3172-6 (P-tf)

ONE TAPPAN range combination gas and coal. Price $10. Good condition. 16 Dunbill Court. (B-6)

FOR SALE — New Westinghouse Laundro-mat washing machine. 2936-2. (C-6)

WICKER living room suite, dining table, buffet, bed, dresser, stand, mirror, piano, pair pillows. 3850-9. (L-5)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.

HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

HOME ASSORTED CARTON of Lamp Bulbs, an assortment of 6 bulbs in most popular watt sizes, 75c. Ohio Public Service. (P-tf)

NEW SHIPMENT of sand boxes; painted wood porch or lawn furniture. Tucker's, 180 North Main. (H-tf)

WASHING MACHINES WANTED
By Bell Music Co.
26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6. (P-tf)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

ONE MALE COCKER SPANIEL DOG. CALL 1994-7. (B-5)

57—Boats, Accessories

17-FOOT canoe, $38. 12-Foot Marine plywood boat, $40. Phone 5180-1 556 Westview Blvd. (C-6)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

THREE silver bronze electric light fixtures, two large ones with five lights to a fixture. Call 1172-6 for information. (B-4)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4830-6 (H-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
CONCRETE BLOCKS
(B-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!

Ask About Our Economy Plan
All Grades of Coal

Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.

ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2600-6
(H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3474-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL

Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.

LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth 1881-6
(H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)
Consult us for fill ups.

Compston Coal Co.
3461-6 (B-6-26)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

IX-BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

The Marian Beauty Salon
116 Mohican Bldg. Phone 4480-6. (H-6-23)

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished shirts. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1128-1. (E-tf)

IX-BUSINESS SERVICE

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, and reset. Smoke pipe replaced. William Warner, 2144-6. (L-8-20)

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

ROSES, FRUIT TREES, evergreens, shrubs, seeds and plants of all kinds. Booze's Market, Ashland Road, 6457-9. (L-6)

74—Miscellaneous Services

CYLINDER LOCKS RESET for new keys. Safe combinations changed. Scheurmans Key Shop, 36 East Third. Dial 2237-9. (H-K)

Termite Control
Free Inspection — Phone 3065-2.
(C-6-6)

TIRES for Baby Carriages, Wagons, Scooters, Krupp Cycle, 108 North Walnut Street. (L-K)

ALL KINDS OF EXCAVATING
5617-9 (C-4)

WE SPECIALIZE in cleaning walls and wallpaper. Also venetian blinds. Contract or hour. 2492-4. (D-5)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

JOHN SCHUNATZ has moved his office to 27½ North Park Street, all kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 5636-4. (F-6-16)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service, Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-6-25)

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (B-6-10)

78—Repairing, All Kinds

VICTORY WELDING SHOP, 113 N. MULBERRY. WE WELD ALL METALS, INCLUDING WHITE METAL. GAS OR ELECTRIC. (M-6-23)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

EFFECTIVE May 26: New shop hours 4:30-6:30 P. M. Saturday 1:00-5:00. Yarnell The Sweeper Man, Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (J-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4 (E-tf)

ROOFING—SPOUTING
SHEET METAL
William Warner, 2144-6.
(B-7-4)

X-AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1940 BUICK deluxe 4-dr. sedan. Radio. 5 white side wall tires. Call Shelby 2029-L, 3½ miles west of Shelby. (L-5)

1934 CHEVROLET Mater DeLuxe Coupe. 1481-6. 272 North Mulberry. (G-tf)

1940 Dodge 2-Dr., 1939 Plymouth, 1941 Hudson 4-Dr., 1941 Hudson Coupe, 1931 Ford Coupe.
G. F. SCHONAUER MOTOR SALES
West Fourth at Rowland, 2308-6 (J-4)

1941 DODGE LUXURY LINER

A 2-Dr. Sedan with original dark green finish and less than average mileage. Fully equipped including radio, heater and defrosters, seat covers and 5 splendid tires. Can be sold on regular plan of ⅓ down and balance over 15 months.

No Priority Needed

MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. Dial 4109-6 (H-4)

1930 CHEVROLET tudor sedan, 1934 Ford coupe, also trailer. 3912-2. 306 Newman. (L-5)

1941 DODGE Deluxe Luxury Liner, 4-door with fluid drive, heater and defrosting fan; 25,000 miles; very clean inside and out. Dial 1476-6. (H-5)

1936 BUICK 2-dr. Five good tires, heater and radio. Price $275. Call 6915-1. Can be seen 112 Vennum avenue. (C-5)

WE BUY, SELL used cars, washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor, 110 Park Ave. E. 3759-4. (J-tf)

X-AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1929 OLDSMOBILE, good condition, good tires. Last house on South Michigan Avenue, Lincoln Heights. (C-4)

1936 CHEVROLET for sale. Mrs. Clarence Jonson, Lucas, Ohio. (C-4)

FOR SALE or trade—1935 Dodge 1½-ton with Stock rack. John B. Crawford, Route 1, Bellville, Ohio. (C-5)

FOR SALE
1938 Chevrolet Tudor Deluxe.
1916-1. (L-6)

FOR SALE — Chevrolet Coupe, five good tires. Call 1052-6. (B-4)

1940 OLDS four-door sedan, complete overhauling, good tires, $750. Phone 5388-1. (C-4)

1939 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Coupe, $565. Radio and heater. Mersh Motor Sales, 77-79 South Main. (J-tf)

FOR SALE—Nice "40" Ford 2-door, heater, radio, nice tires, low mileage. No tax. No dealers. 260 Park Ave. West. (C-6)

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coach, motor completely overhauled, good tires. Inquire Galion Square Market, Galion, O. (L-4)

84—Automobiles Wanted

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH

MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. 4109-6 (H-tf)

GOOD USED CARS WANTED—It will be to your advantage to get our top cash price before you sell. Ingram & Martin, 61 North Diamond. Dial 3217-6. (H-tf)

SPOT CASH
IN
5 MINUTES
FOR YOUR CAR

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.

See Bill Solomon Today.

WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy good 1936-37 or 38 light coach or coupe. Give description and price. Box 273 Bellville. (B-6)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for cars, trucks and tractors, regardless of condition. Cates Auto Wrecking, Wooster road at East Mansfield. 3249-6. (H-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1938 SCHULTZ house car, good condition. Phone 0940, Plymouth, Ohio. (C-5)

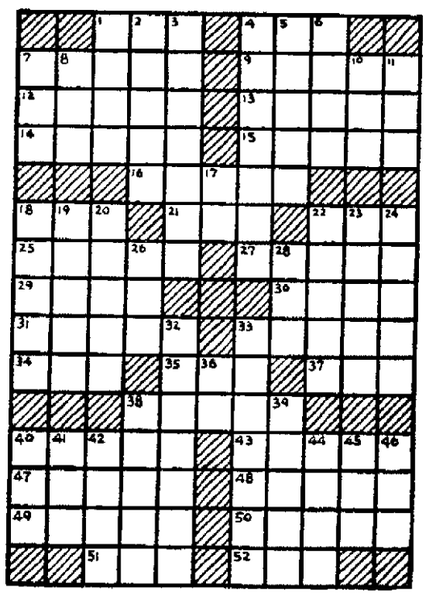
HOUSE CA

POPEYE— A Passing Fancy.

TILLIE THE TOILER— Fore-Thought. —By Westover

WE GIRLS HAVE GOT SOME PRESENTS FOR MAC'S SHOWER
SWELL
MRS. BOGGS' COOK BOOK. "COOKING MADE EASY," "HOW TO COOK", FINE
SURE
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved
AND HERE'S A FEW PRESENTS WE GOT FOR YOU, TILLIE. I'LL SHOW 'EM TO YOU NOW
? ?
6 4
DIGESTIVE TABLETS! DYSPEPSIA CURE! BICARBONATE OF SODA!
RUSS WESTOVER

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

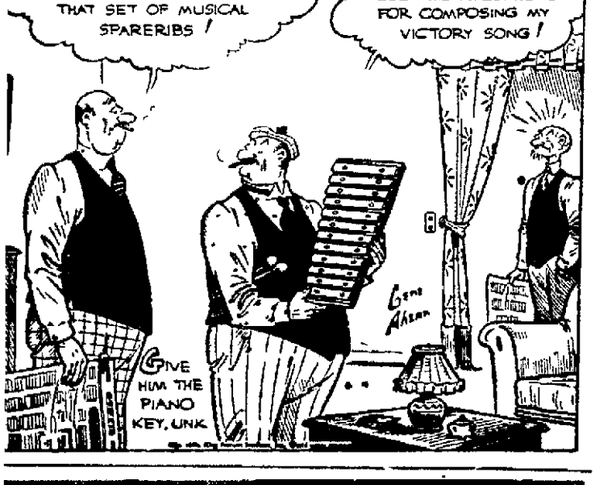
1—Go astray
4—Young goat
7—Not clear
9—Simpleton
12—Mine entrances
13—Middle
14—Partake of sparingly
15—Made of oak
16—Tales
18—Fetish
21—Sign of zodiac
22—Part of locomotive
25—Adores
27—Cut off closely
29—Male name
30—Melody
31—Contract
33—Oil of rose petals
34—Seine
35—Subside
37—Conclude
38—Long legged bird
40—Ungulate
43—Angry
47—Arrange in line
48—Extinct birds
49—Mohammed's birthplace
50—Chews upon
51—Clique
52—Hearing organ

DOWN

1—Shield
2—Full of grooves
3—Closes again
4—Loose gowns
5—Notions
6—Plate
7—Cistern
8—Girl's name
10—Undivided
11—Number
17—Music note
18—A fat
19—Carried
20—Oust
22—Fencing position
23—Relating to birds
24—Chin whiskers
26—Old coin
28—Head covering
32—Withdrawal
33—Curtail
36—Exclamation
38—Because
39—Swedish coin
40—Kind of hat
41—Malt beverage
42—Turkish measures (pl.)
44—Jewish month
45—Pull
46—Large worm

Yesterday's Answer

IDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


NOW LISTEN YOU DROVE US ALL TO COTTON WADS IN OUR EARS WITH YOUR ONE-FINGER PIANO PRELUDES OF ANNOYANCE NOW DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO TORTURE US WITH THAT SET OF MUSICAL SPARERIBS!
PRECISELY! SOMEBODY LOCKED THE LID OF THE PIANO AND TOOK THE KEY, SO I AM GOING TO USE THIS XYLOPHONE FOR COMPOSING MY VICTORY SONG!
GIVE HIM THE PIANO KEY, UNK
GENE AHERN

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH= ARE TRAFFIC HEARINGS HELD IN AUTO COURTS?
SUE SAMDAHL
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH= IF FOLKS WOULD RETIRE EARLY, WOULD IT SOLVE THE RUBBER PROBLEM?
B BUNN CHARLOTTE, N C

SHOOT IN YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH" TODAY- A POSTCARD WILL DO THE TRICK!!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOANS $25-$50-$100 or more

Amount	Choose your monthly payment here: 3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 85	$ 6 73				
17 69	13 46	$ 9 24	$ 6 43		$ 5 03
26 54	20 20	13 86	9 65		7 55
35 38	26 93	18 48	12 87		10 07
52 89	40 23	27 59	19 17		14 97
70 30	53 46	36 60	25 38		19 78
105 10	79 80	54 65	37 72		29 33
173 27	131 34	89 40	61 45		47 49
342 29	258 57	174 89	119 10		91 21

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car —without endorsers. Pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Example: a $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments of $9 24 each costs $5 44, but if repaid in one month costs only $1 50. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

7th Floor, Richland Trust Bldg., on the Square, Mansfield — Dial 4207-6

PASTES JAP SUB WITH $1 STAMPS

GILROY, Cal.—(U.P.)—It all started in Salinas when residents there bought 25-cent war savings stamps and pasted them on a captured Japanese submarine to spell the letters of the city.

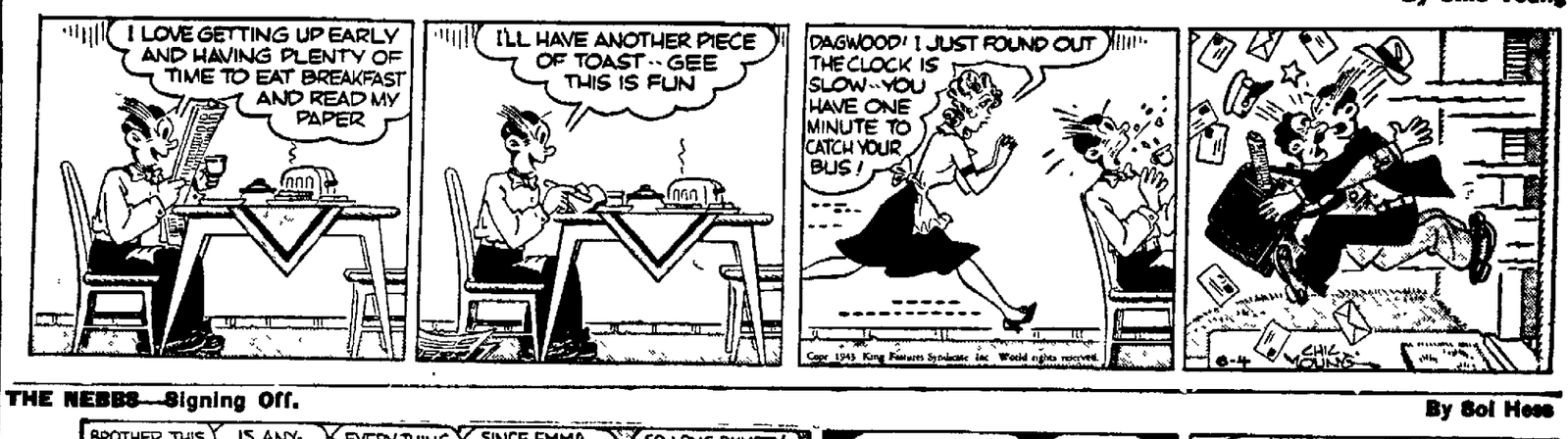
When the two-man sub, captured at Pearl Harbor and now on a bond-selling tour, reached Hollister, residents there chose to do the same with 50-cent stamps.

Gilroyans, not to be outdone, pasted $1 stamps on the Tojo cigar and added "California" after the city's name for good measure.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Dead-Line. By Harold Gray

WONDER WHAT'S SO INTERESTIN' DOWN IN TH' MAIN COURTYARD! HA! WE'LL BE ABLE TO SEE FROM HERE-
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! 'TEN OF 'EM--AGAINST A WALL--SALTS WITH A MACHINE GUN! HE'S GOIN' TO KILL 'EM! OH, POOR UNCLE MALCOLM!
YES--IT IS AXIS "JUSTICE," ANNIE---
HA! HA! HA! TAKE YOUR LAST LOOK AT TH' WORLD--DER NAZI WORLD! SWINE! WHY DO YOU NOT BEG FOR MERCY, EH? VERY VELL---HEIL HITLER!
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE—Handicap Race! By Chic Young


I LOVE GETTING UP EARLY AND HAVING PLENTY OF TIME TO EAT BREAKFAST AND READ MY PAPER
I'LL HAVE ANOTHER PIECE OF TOAST--GEE THIS IS FUN
DAGWOOD! I JUST FOUND OUT THE CLOCK IS SLOW--YOU HAVE ONE MINUTE TO CATCH YOUR BUS!
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved
6-4
CHIC YOUNG

THE NEBBS—Signing Off. By Sol Hess

BROTHER, THIS IS THE LAST TIME FOR ME
IS ANY-THING WRONG, GENTLEMEN?
EVERY THING THE SERVICE IS BAD AND THE FOOD IS WORSE
SINCE EMMA QUIT, THIS PLACE IS GOING DOWN-HILL FASTER THAN A SKI JUMPER
SO LONG, DUMPTY-- IF WE SEE YOU AGAIN IT WON'T BE HERE
6-4-43
ONE PM--THIS IS OUR RUSH HOUR BUT THE RUSH SEEMS TO BE OVER
HOW CAN IT BE OVER WHEN IT NEVER STARTED?
AWCOMON INN
CLOSED FOR ALTERATIONS

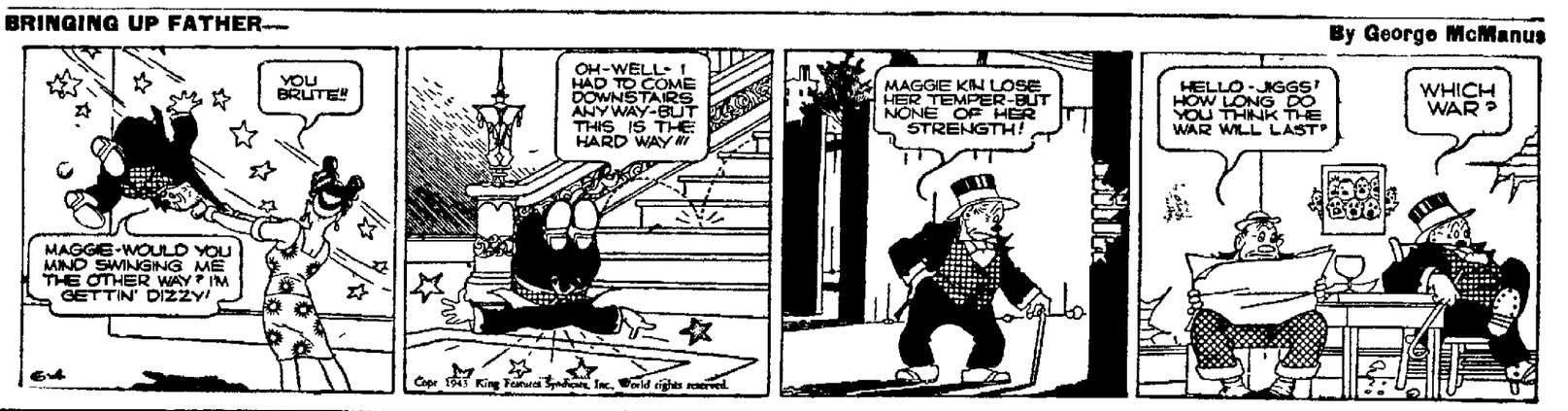
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

ENTER, MY FRIENDS!
6-4
SANDY—WAIT A MINUTE!
NONSENSE! WE CAN'T BACK OUT, NOW!
AH, MY EYES ARE DIM! BRING YOUR FRIEND NEAR ME, SANDY, THAT I MIGHT LEARN IF IT IS REALLY HE, OF WHOM THE ANCIENTS SPOKE!
Copr 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

MICKEY MOUSE—The Forest Primeval. By Walt Disney

WELL, BOYS, HOW'S THIS FOR A CAMP SITE? THIS IS THE NORTH WOODS!
GOSH, IT SURE IS QUIET! ARE THERE ANY INDIANS HERE, UNCA MICKEY?
6-4
MAYBE! BUT I'LL BET NO WHITE MAN HAS EVER SET FOOT IN THIS DENSE FOREST!
GEEE!
YOU BOYS LOOK FOR WATER, WHILE I CUT WOOD FOR THE FI----
WHAT TH'--?
CLANK!
Copr. 1943 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
WHA'S THE IDEA, BUDDY?
WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

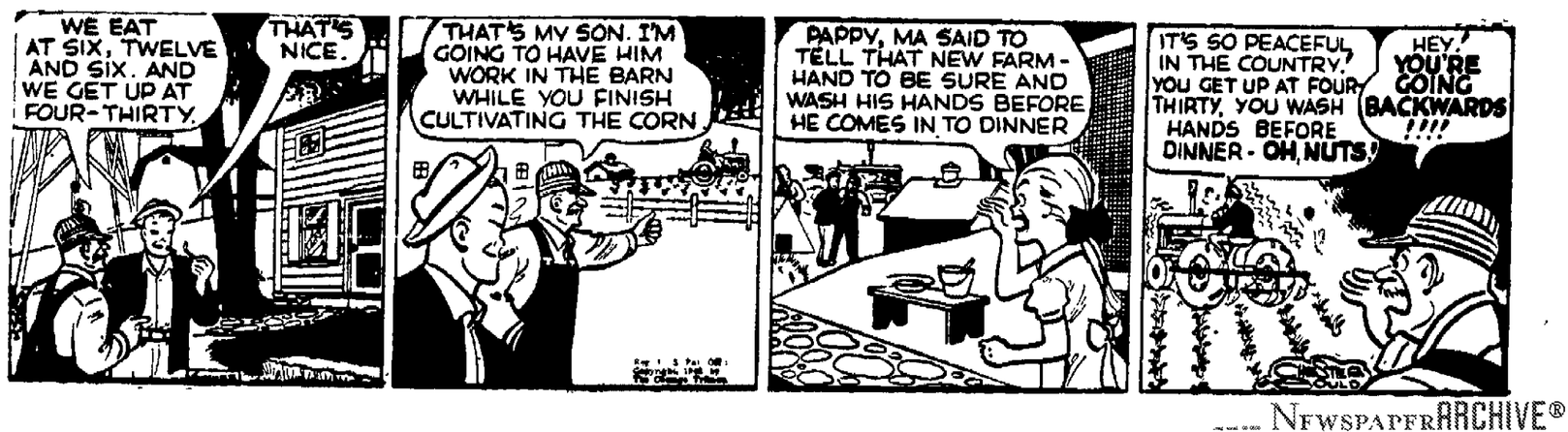
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


YOU BRUTE!
MAGGIE-WOULD YOU MIND SWINGING ME THE OTHER WAY? I'M GETTIN' DIZZY!
6-4
OH-WELL-I HAD TO COME DOWNSTAIRS ANY WAY-BUT THIS IS THE HARD WAY!!!
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
MAGGIE KIN LOSE HER TEMPER-BUT NONE OF HER STRENGTH!
HELLO-JIGGS! HOW LONG DO YOU THINK THE WAR WILL LAST?
WHICH WAR?

THE GUMPS—On Second Thought. By Gus Edson

IMAGINE ME, A MILLIONAIRESS- OWNING A MEASLY TEAROOM! I'D THINK BIMBO HAD SOFTENING OF THE BRAIN-IF HE HAD A BRAIN!
IT MAY NOT BE SO BAD, MRS CARR--
OH, MAMA! HERE'S A SOCIETY NOTE--
GUS EDSON
IT SAYS THAT MRS VAN PELF, THE SOCIETY LEADER, ENTERTAINED LUNCHEON GUESTS AT THE THREE GRACES TEAROOM YESTERDAY-
WHAT?! LET ME SEE THAT!
BY GOLLY, GIRLS- NOW THAT I'VE GIVEN IT MORE MATURE THOUGHT, OWNING THE THREE GRACES TEAROOM MAY NOT BE SO BAD, AT THAT!

DICK TRACY—Not a Bit Forward. By Chester Gould


WE EAT AT SIX, TWELVE AND SIX. AND WE GET UP AT FOUR-THIRTY.
THAT'S NICE.
THAT'S MY SON. I'M GOING TO HAVE HIM WORK IN THE BARN WHILE YOU FINISH CULTIVATING THE CORN
PAPPY, MA SAID TO TELL THAT NEW FARM-HAND TO BE SURE AND WASH HIS HANDS BEFORE HE COMES IN TO DINNER
IT'S SO PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY. YOU GET UP AT FOUR THIRTY, YOU WASH HANDS BEFORE DINNER - OH, NUTS!
HEY! YOU'RE GOING BACKWARDS!!!!
CHESTER GOULD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SLIGHT GAINS RULE TRADING IN STOCK MART

Retail Spending In Nation Exceeds Last Year By 14 To 17 Per Cent.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Small fractional advances predominated in today's early stock market dealings.

Improvement was registered for Bethlehem, International Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Radio Corporation, Glenn Martin, Youngstown Sheet and Kennecott.

Studied for trend clues was the Dun & Bradstreet survey disclosing retail spending throughout the nation this week exceeded that of the comparable period last year by 14 to 17 per cent. The federal reserve board estimated the country's department store sales in the week ended May 29 were 12 per cent above the like 1942 week.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Reports of unfavorable crop developments in Kansas supported wheat prices at the opening today. July rye broke a cent, but rallied immediately to about yesterday's close.

Wheat started unchanged to ¼ higher, July $1.45-1.44⅞, September $1.44½-⅝, and rye was unchanged to 1 cent lower, July 97-96¼.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Steady; heavy hens 28c, leghorns 24½c, ducks 25c, heavy springers 24½-31c, geese 25½c, turkeys 31-35½c.

Butter: Unsettled, 92 score 51c, 89 score 49c, 88 score 47c, standard 47½c.

Eggs: Unsettled. Nearby current receipts 36c, white standards 34½c, white extras 35½c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND — (UP) — Government graded eggs (jobbing prices to retailers): Consumers grade U. S. AA large 44c; U. S. A large 42c; U. S. AA medium 40c; U. S. A medium 38c; U. S. B large 40c.

Live poultry: Hens heavy 4 lbs. and over 28c; hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs. 25c; hens heavy 23c; broilers rock small 29c; broilers Delaware 29c; broilers colored 28c; broilers leghorn large 25c; broilers leghorn small 25c; springers, heavy 4-5 lbs. 35c; springers medium 33c; old roosters colored 20c; old roosters leghorn 18c; ducks fancy 28c; turkey hens old 33c; turkey hens 18 lbs. 37c; geese 27c; market firm.

Butter and Egg Board.

Butter: Extras 46½c, standards 45½c.

Eggs: Fresh gathered firsts 37¼-38c, current receipts 35c.

Homegrown Produce.

Chives: Baskets and boxes, 8 pots $1-1.10.

Dandelions: Pecks 75c-$1.

Kale: 24-qt. baskets $1.

Lettuce: Hothouse 10 lbs. net, leaf $1.50.

Watercress: Pecks $1-1.45.

Dandelion: 24-qt. baskets, 40-50c, few high as 75c.

Mushrooms: Pts. 26-27½c, poorer lower.

Rhubarb: Baskets 40-60c, poorer 25-35c.

Onions: green, per bunch 15-17½c poorer lower.

Turnip Tops: 24-qt. baskets 40-65c.

Asparagus: 8 lb. baskets, loose 50-75c, poorer 25-40c, doz. bunches, large 90c-$1.25, small 50-75c.

Mustard: 24 qt. baskets 40-65c.

Radishes: Baskets 2 doz. red 60-75c, poorer lower.

Spinach: 24-qt. baskets 40-60c, few higer, poorer 20-35c.

Tomatoes: Hothouse 8 lb. baskets, medium $1.90-2.00; large $1.65-1.85; No. 2s $1.40-1.50.

New York Stock

(Furnished by J. S. Bache & Co.)

RAILS	
B & O	9⅛
C & O	41½
New York Central	18⅝
Pennsylvania	39⅝
Union Pacific	99⅝
INDUSTRIALS	
American Can	89
Allied Chemical	161
American Tobacco B	61½
National Biscuit	27⅜
Briggs Mfg	29⅝
Borden	22
Commercial Credit	42½
DuPont	156
American Radiator	10⅝
General Electric	37¾
International Harvester	69⅞
International Paper	12⅞
Kroger	30⅛
Allied Stores	13¾
Libbey Owens Ford	37¼
Montgomery Ward	48½
Mead Corp	9⅝
National Dairy	20¾
Owens Illinois Glass	60
Procter & Gamble	36½
Radio Corp	11⅜
Sears Roebuck	76½
Schenley Dist	26
Warner Bros	15
Westinghouse Electric	95¼
OILS	
Standard of New Jersey	57
Consolidated	11
Ohio Oil	18¾
Phillips Petroleum	49⅝
Pure Oil	18
Socony Vacuum	11
Shell Union	26½
Tidewater	14
Texas Oil	51⅛
STEELS	
Bethlehem	64⅜
American Rolling Mills	14½
Republic	15⅜
Rustless Iron & Steel	17⅝
United States Steel	56⅛
Crucible	56⅝
MOTORS, RUBBERS, Etc.	
Bendix	38¼
Chrysler	81
Curtiss Wright	6⅝
Douglas Aircraft	60½
General Motors	55
Goodyear Rubber	39
Packard	7⅛
Lockheed	37⅝
Glenn L. Martin	21
United States Rubber	42⅜
Studebaker	13⅜
Timken Detroit Axle	32
Timken Roller	49⅞
United Aircraft	39½
White Motors	19⅝
COPPER and MINES	
Anaconda Copper	29
American Smelting	42
International Nickel	33¼
UTILITIES	
Columbia Gas & Electric	5⅛
American Telephone & Telegraph	155½
INDUSTRIALS	
Crosley Radio	21⅛
CURB STOCKS	
American Gas & Electric	26⅛
Arkansas Gas A	5⅛
Cities Service	7
Cities Service pr	97½

GALION HOGS

GALION — (Swift & Co.) — Market steady; receipts 150; 120-140 lbs. $12.25; 140-160 lbs. $13.00; 160-180 lbs. $13.75; 180-250 lbs. $13.95; 250-300 lbs. $13.85; 300-350 lbs. $13.70. Sows up to 400 lbs. $13.25; 400-450 lbs. $13.00; 450-600 lbs. $12.75.

CENOL MOTH PROOF

Kills moths and moth-proofs with one application. Used on all fabrics and furs. Will not stain.

LAUTSBAUGH PHARMACY

8 S. Main St. Dial 3218-6

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	14½	16½
Cleveland Trust	122	130
National City Bank	31⅝	33⅝
Union Bank of Com	235	280
Am Ch & Cable	23½	25¾
Am Coach Body	8	9
Am Viscose	42	42⅝
Apex Electric, com	11⅝	13
Bessemer Limestone	5¼	6⅝
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2⅝
Brewing Corp	25	26
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9⅜	9⅞
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9½
City Ice & Fuel	14	14⅝
Cleveland Build Supply	11¼	14
Cliffs Corp	14	14½
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	21½	23½
Cooper Bes, com	13	14
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	14⅝	16⅝
Electric Controller	57	60
Empire Steel, com	6⅝	7¾
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	17½	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	9	11⅜
Fostoria Pr Stl	13	20
General Ind, com	4⅜	5⅜
General Tel	22½	23
General Tire & Rubber	20	30½
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¼	10¼
Haile Bros	12	15
Hanna, M A, com	33⅜	36½
Hanna, M A, pfd	106	107
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6	7½
Harbauer	5⅜	6
Harshaw Chem	21¾	23⅞
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	37½	38⅝
Inland Investors	15¾	17⅞
Interlake Steamship	34	35
Jaeger Machine	23½	26
Joseph & Feiss, com	9¼	10⅜
Kelley Island & T	11	11⅞
Lamson Session	6⅛	6¼
Leland Electric	15	16
Lone Star Gas	9¼	9⅝
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	14½	16½
McKee, "B"	32	36¾
Medusa Cement	15¼	15½
Midland St Prod	28	29
Myers, F E	40	41
Nat Ref, com	6⅞	7
Nat Ref, pfd	89	91½
National Tool	3¼	4
Ohio Brass B	20½	21½
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14⅜
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	110	114
Ohio Seamless, com	19¾	22¼
Ohio Seamless, pfd	23½	26½
Packer Corp	9½	10
Peerless Cement	5½	6¾
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7¾
Reliance Elec	12	12½
Renner Brew Co	½	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	32½	32¼
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Seiberling Rubber, com	7	7½
Steel Products, Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	15¾	17⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¼	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10½
Upson Walton	6½	7¼
Valley Mould & Iron	27⅝	30½
Van Dorn	18	18⅞
Vichek Tool	8½	9
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	10½	12
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	7½	8
Wellman Eng	4	5
Youngstown S & T, pfd	91	92

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

	Bid	Asked
Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid Asked:		Bid Asked
Aet Cas	134½-139½	Knickerb	85½ 95½
Aet Ins	54½ 57	Md Cas	59½ 61½
Aet Life	34½ 36½	Mass Bnd	74½ 78
Am Alli	23⅝ 24⅞	Mer&Mfr	7½ 8½
AmInNw	15 16	Mrc Fire	46½ 50½
Am Rein	36½ 39½	Nat Fire	61¾ 63⅝
Am Res	14⅞ 15⅞	Nat Lib	8 9⅛
Am Suret	35 37½	NAmCas	26 28
Balt Am	7⅞ 8⅝	N Brnns	32½ 34½
Boston	607 625	NY Fire	15 16½
Bond Fb	20⅝ 22⅝	Nor Riv	24⅜ 26½
City N Y	18⅝ 20½	Norea Ins	53½ 57
Cont Cas	37½ 40	Pac Ind	45½ 47½
Gen Rein	49½ 52½	Phoenix	86⅝ 89⅝
Gib F&M	18⅝ 20½	Prfd Ac	14 15½
Glen Fall	42½ 44⅜	Prv Wsh	35⅝ 37⅞
Globe&R	6 10	ReinCoNY	58 65
GtAmIns	29½ 31¼	Rev P In	25¼ 26⅝
Hrtf Fir	86½ 90	Traveler	508 518
Hrtf StBl	43½ 46½	US F&G	32½ 34⅝
Home	31 32⅝	US Fire	51½ 53½
InsCoNA	81½ 83½	U S Guar	74½ 78½
JerInsNY	38⅝ 41½	Westch	32½ 34⅝

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: Sept. $1.41½. Dec. $1.46.

Corn: Sept. $1.03. Dec. $1.01.

Oats: Sept. 63c. Dec. 64c.

Rye: Sept. 95¾c. Dec. $1.01⅝.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO — (AP) — Cash grain on track 27c New York rate, nominal:

Wheat: No. 2 red $1.62½-1.63½.

Others unchanged.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat: No. 2 red, bu.	$1.60
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.40
Oats, bu.	68c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, medium	46c
Cream, regular	44c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Boivers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons	28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over	31.6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters	20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind	24.6c
Live Geese	25.6c
Live Ducks	25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy	33.1c
Eggs	31c

Livestock

GALION LIVESTOCK

GALION—Livestock brought the following prices at Thursday's sale at the Galion Union stockyards.

Hogs: 327; 140-160 lbs. $14.50-15; 160-180 lbs. $13.90-14; 180-200 lbs. $13.90-14.10; 200-225 lbs. $14-14.15; 225-250 lbs. $14-14.10; 250-275 lbs. $13.95-14.05; 275-300 lbs. $13.90-14; roughs under 400 lbs. $12.70-13; roughs over 400 lbs. $12.40-12.70; stags $12-12.60; boars $8.50-10; sows and pigs $75-125 per head; pigs $9-17 per head.

Cattle: Medium to good dryfed steers $15-15.50; medium to good dryfed heifers $14-14.50; good to choice bulls $14.50-16; good to choice cows $12.50-14; medium to good cows $10.50-12.50; canner and cutter cows $7.50 down; stock bulls $75-125 per head; dairy cows $75-150 per head.

Calves: Good to choice $16.50-17.70; medium to good $15.50-16.50; common and cull $13 down; day-old calves $7-14 per head.

Lambs: Good to choice $14.25-14.75; medium to good $13.50-14; common and cull $13 down.

Sheep: Good to choice ewes $7-8; medium to good ewes $5-7; common and cull ewes $5 down; slaughter bucks $7 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(INS)—Hogs: 15,000, 10c higher. Top $14.50; bulk $14.30-14.45; heavies $14.25-14.45; mediums $14.35-14.50; lights $14.25-14.50; light lights $14.20-14.35; packing sows $14-14.25; pigs $12.50-13.50.

Cattle: 1,000; steady. Calves 500; steady. Beef steers choice $16-17.50; medium $14-16; yearlings $13-17; butchers heifers $12-16.75; cows $10-14.50; bulls $11-14.50; calves $9-16.50; feeders $12-15; stockers steers $13-16; cows and heifers $8.50-14.50.

Sheep: 6,500, steady. Lambs $15.50-16; common $14.50-15.50; yearlings $13.50-15; feeders $14-15; ewes $7-9.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle: 50, steady; steers 1,200 lbs. up $16-17; 750-1100 lb. good to choice $15.50-16.75; 600-1000 lbs. good to choice $15.50-16.75; heifers $14-16; cows $10-13; good butcher bulls $12-14.50.

Calves 50, steady; good to choice $16-17; medium to good $12-16.

Sheep and lambs: 200, steady; clipped $14.50-15.75; wethers $7-8.50; ewes $6-7.50.

Hogs: 600, steady; heavies $14.25; good butchers and yorkers $14.35; roughs $13.25-13.75.

WOOSTER EGGS

	High	Low	Avg.
Extra Large A	45	45	45
Large AA	44¼	41¼	42⅝
Large A	43	40	41½
Large B	39	38½	39
Medium AA	40	36½	37¾
Medium A	38	36	36½
Medium B	33½	33½	33½
Small A	35	29	31½
Assorted and C	36¾	35½	36½
Light Dirty	35	35	35
Dirties	35	31	33¾
Checked	35	33½	34½
Br. Large AA	43¾	40½	41
Br. Large A	41½	39	40½
Br. Large B	37½	37½	37½
Br. Medium AA	35¾	35½	35¾
Br. Medium A	36	35	35½
Br. Small A	29	26	29
Br. Assorted and C	35½	34½	35

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK — (INS) — Firm. Price trend toward higher levels. Nearby white specials 42½c, standards 41½c, fancy 42½-43c, mediums 37½-39½c, firsts 40c nearby brown specials 41½c, standards 40c, fancy 41½-43c, mediums 37½c, mixed specials 41½-43½c, extras 41c, firsts 39-39½c, current receipts 38½c, mediums 36½c, dirties 38c, checks 37½c.

News Briefs

Reports Theft—A thief who cut the air hose at a filling station at 202 West Fourth street took the pressure gauge from the hose, police were informed last night.

Loses Bicycle—Theft of his bicycle last night from North Lake park was reported to police by David Miller, 443 Hammond avenue.

To Appear Saturday—Jack E. McKown, 182 Vennum avenue, was ordered to appear in common pleas court Saturday at 10 a. m. on contempt of court by the order of judge G. E. Kalbfleisch. The charge is on the failure to pay alimony.

Boy Missing—Mrs. Elmer Taylor, 299 East First street, asked police last night to help locate her son, Tom, 10, who had been missing since yesterday morning. She said he was large for his age and was wearing blue trousers and a white sport shirt.

Cyclists Pay—Two Galion residents, Donald E. Cristman, 26, and Edgar W. Snyder, 25, signed waivers and posted $16.30 in Mansfield municipal court on charges of driving their motorcycles 65 miles per hour on U. S. Route 30 yesterday, state patrolmen said.

Dog Bites Rider—Merritt Kirkwood, 154 Boughton avenue, was bitten on the right ankle by a dog last night while Merritt was riding a bicycle at Atherton and Herman avenue, he reported to police. Officers ordered the dog owner to tie the animal for 10 days.

Repairs Crossing—Service-Safety Director Fred B. Wolff was assured today by Baltimore and Ohio railroad officials at Newark that the bad crossing at the road's switch track on Harker street near North Main street will be repaired next week. Wolff said the city had been trying for several weeks to get the work done.

Check Stolen—Theft of a $250 check, drawn on the Golden-Russell store and payable to C. C. Beelman, was reported to police yesterday by Carl O. Russell, vice president and secretary of the store. Police learned that a man described as about 25 years old later attempted unsuccessfully to cash the check at an Orange street cafe. Russell was unable to explain how the check was stolen.

Make Two Runs—Firemen at Central station made two runs yesterday, one before noon to the Ingram and Martin garage at 69 North Diamond street where sparks from a car ignited a pan of gasoline and another about 4 p. m. to the J. E. Spicer home.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3.32	3.64
Boston Fund	16.66	17.91
Century Shares	27.68	29.76
Chemical Shares	10.08	10.91
Dividend Shares	1.24	1.36
Fund Investors	21.48	23.54
Geo. Putnam Fund	13.34	14.31
Incorporated Investors	19.96	21.36
Keystone Custodian, B-1	29.86	32.77
do B-2	26.03	28.59
do B-3	17.96	19.71
do B-4	9.13	10.35
do K-1	15.68	17.18
do K-2	17.00	18.78
do S-1	24.35	26.95
do S-2	12.84	14.14
do S-3	10.20	11.24
do S-4	4.58	5.08
Knickerbocker Fund	6.42	7.09
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.08	8.89
Massachusetts Inv Trust	20.78	22.34
New England Fund	12.33	13.29
New York Stocks:		
Auto Stocks	5.78	6.37
Agri Stocks	9.50	10.44
Avia Stocks	11.02	12.11
Bank Stocks	8.60	9.46
Building Stocks	6.76	7.44
Chemical Stocks	8.86	9.74
Electrical Equipment	7.58	8.34
Insurance Stocks	10.21	11.22
Machinery	8.20	9.02
Mdse Stocks	7.80	8.58
Metal Stocks	6.73	7.40
Oil Stocks	10.50	11.53
Public Utilities	5.00	5.51
Railroad Stocks	5.00	5.51
Railroad Equipment	7.41	8.15
Steel Stocks	6.08	6.69
Republic Investors	3.74	4.11
Selected Am Shares	9.66	10.50

Timely Announcements

THE MANSFIELD BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL, INC.
Classes in beginning and advanced SHORTHAND
Course includes typing, filing, Ediphone, and Secretarial Practice
Start June 7 Dial 2748-6
(H-k)

Out of city until notice of return. Dr. J. S. Hattery. (H-k)

Fish Fry, Friday night for Legion members and friends. American Legion (L-k)

Starting June 5, get your ice at Dillon's ice house, Second and Hedges. (L-5)

Since last December 31, total assets of the ten series of Keystone Custodian Funds have risen from $42,754,000 to $60,476,000. Such popularity must be deserved. Ask for prospectus and learn why Keystone is the sensation of the Investment Company field. Livingston, Williams & Co., O.P.S. Bldg., 4171-6. (B-k)

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The position of the treasury June 2 was, net balance, $12,504,569,899.89.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

During the Months of June, July and August Our Store Will Close On Saturday At 12 Noon

NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.

80 N. Walnut St.
Dial 2272-6

Summer Slacks . . . On You, They'll Look Good.

We have slacks in lightweight cool cloths that go with your sport or odd coats . . . and our stock is so large that we are thinking any day now of advertising to the ladies.

Men's Slacks .....$2.25 up
Ladies Slacks .....$3.95 up

Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

TODAY IS THE BIG DAY! BE HERE!

WARNER BROS. **OHIO**

Ends Today Mickey Rooney In "The Human Comedy"

STARTS SATURDAY!

AMERICA'S FIGHTING ANSWER TO HITLER'S WOLF PACKS!

TYRONE POWER leading his submarine crew to glory in his farewell role for the duration

CRASH DIVE IN TECHNICOLOR

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

ANNE BAXTER DANA ANDREWS JAMES GLEASON • DAME MAY WHITTY

Added Entertainment: CAPTAIN CLARK GABLE —In— WINGS UP" COLOR CARTOON • NEWS

CWL SHOW SATURDAY NITE, 11:30 p. m.

ENDS TODAY! TODAY IS THE BIG DAY!

"Air Raid Wardens" Plus "The Man In the Trunk"

WARNER BROS. **MADISON**

Tomorrow 2 SMASH HITS!

Broadway's Happy Go Lucky Musical! On the Screen at Last!

Jammed With Music—Crammed With Fun—Delicious With Dancing!

CABIN IN THE SKY

STARRING ETHEL WATERS "ROCHESTER" (EDDIE ANDERSON) LENA HORNE with LOUIS ARMSTRONG REX INGRAM DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

plus Kid Show Sat.! 12:15 P. M. 4 BUGS BUNNY 4 CARTOONS "King of the Mounties" Chapt. No. 3

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

PLUS CO-FEATURE

PRELUDE TO WAR

YOUR BOY WANTS YOU TO SEE THIS PICTURE!

Produced by the Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, War Department, in cooperation with THE UNITED STATES ARMY SIGNAL CORPS • Released Thru U. S. Distribution Arm War Activities Committee, Motion Picture Industry

On Our Stage! Tuesday—One Day Only TED FIO RITO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Buy War Bonds Here!

SPONSORED BY CO-OPERATIVE CLUB PROCEEDS BENEFIT SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

MARGUERITE SPEAS Presents 135 Students In Her Seventh Annual Dance Revue "Rhythm In the Park"

Senior High Auditorium
Monday, June 7, '43
8:15 P. M.

When The "Going" Gets Too "Tough"

Take time out for a restful, relaxing visit to Mansfield's popular—

FAIRVIEW COCKTAIL BAR

Where a cooling Collins, or other favorite "refresher," will send you back on the job, rested and ready to GO!

TRY A BOTTLE OF

MAY WINE

You'll find it gives that "Added Touch" when served cold with dinner.

Per Bottle $1.25

Weaver's Home Supply

59 S. Diamond Dial 4660-6

GREYSTONE NITE CLUB

GIANT JITTERBUG CONTEST AT OUR SATURDAY MATINEE

RUDY

CASH PRIZE

Free Admission Saturday Afternoon

15 Couples Entered Now — Join the Fun. Room for 12 More Couples. The More the Merrier. A Real Contest—A Real Prize and MORE FUN FOR EVERYONE

Rudy Horn—Master of Ceremonies
Absolutely Goofy—A Laugh a Minute

COME EARLY SAT. AFTERNOON

On the Corner GREYSTONE Fourth and Walnut

PARK

NOW SHOWING! HE'S BACK AGAIN! The fastest talking newshawk in his greatest role.

Lee Tracy in THE PAYOFF

With Lee Tracy, Tom Brown—Tina Thayer

• Plus Action Hit •

"STAND BY ALL NETWORKS" with Florence Rice — John Beal

HOTEL SOUTHERN

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

WELCOMES YOU

Delicious Dinners Served 4:00 to 9:30

Your favorite wines and liquors available until the wee hour.

Have an Evening of Fun and Enjoyment In Our Pleasingly Cheerful Atmosphere

DAILY EXCURSION—AND A SHORT CUT TO CANADA

Via Auto Ferry. S. S. Put-in-Bay leaves Sandusky 8:30 A. M. daily for Put-in-Bay. Leamington or Kingsville. Enjoy four hours in Canada. Write for descriptive folder, schedule and rates. Phone 3276

STEAMER PELEE, Box 779-Z Sandusky, Ohio

Cont. From 1:30 P. M. Daily

RITZ

NOW THRU SAT.! 2 SMASH HITS!

Hit No. 1

CHETNIKS! THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS! PHILIP DORN ANNA STEN

Extra Added! Chapt. No. 9 "Jr. G-Men of the Air"

Plus Hit No. 2

First Mansfield Showing! A Western Thrill & Laugh Hit!

BILL ELLIOTT CALLING WILD BILL ELLIOTT GEORGE ... HAYES ANNE JEFFREYS

C. H. "BUD" WILLIAMS

CANFIELD STATION
Cor. First and Main
Open 12 Noon to Midnight For All Cars
Except Tuesdays
Open 24 Hours Daily To Trucks
Washing, Greasing, Lubrication

ALL NIGHT REPAIR SERVICE

Today Is the Big Day!

WARNER BROS. **MAJESTIC**

Today and Saturday

2 GREAT HITS!

A Riot of Fun, Gags and Gals!

ANN SHERIDAN JACK OAKIE In "NAVY BLUES"

With the Navy Blues Beauties

2nd HIT

Your Favorite Western Stars In Their Latest Hit

TIM HOLT CLIFF EDWARDS In "Bandit Ranger"

East Side Night Club

161 Orange St.
ORCHESTRA FRI. and SAT.
GOULASH SATURDAYS
Jacob Miller, Prop.

WATCH REPAIRING

Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy, Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PANTELLERIA BOMBARDED TWICE AGAIN

Duce's Ships Stay In Hiding; Yank Fliers Slaughter Fleeing Japs In China.

(Continued From Page 1)

caused neither damage or casualties.

Synchronized with the naval attack, Allied bombers also pounded the island, which lies astraddle the narrow Sicilian straits, and RAF Wellingtons from North Africa flew across the Mediterranean to raid the Italian mainland port of Naples.

Other world events at a glance:

CHINA—American fighter pilots "slaughter" retreating Japanese armies, and big Chinese victory on upper Yangtze river front; Chinese advance 30 miles in three days, enter Yungtze port of Itu.

RUSSIA—Air struggle intensifies, Soviet command lists 162 German planes shot down in 500-plane raid on Kursk, 23 more Nazi aircraft destroyed in Caucasus.

POLAND—London hears 2,000 Jews shot to death, 3,000 other burned alive in three-week street battle with Germans in Warsaw ghetto; 300 Nazi Elite troops reported killed, 2,000 wounded; 14,000 Jews deported to east.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—U. S. army bombers sink Japanese steamer, leave another aflame in Solomon islands.

BURMA—RAF planes kill 100 Japanese troops on Arakan front, monsoon rains bog land operations.

While the Allies enforced a virtual air-sea blockade against Italy, Premier Mussolini's legions were meeting bitter resistance from Greek and Yugoslav guerrillas in the Balkans—along a potential route for Allied invasion of southern Europe.

Underground reports from Greece said Greek patriots had captured the village of Mouzaki, on the Albanian-Greek frontier, killing 300 Italians and taking 80 prisoners. The Germans said Greek irregulars also attacked three Bulgarian-occupied towns.

In Yugoslavia, Axis troops attempting to wipe out Gen. Draja Mihailovic's Yugoslav patriot army were said to have been driven back toward Croatia and Slovenia and forced to yield 1,200 square miles and 21 towns.

On the Russian front, the 1,500-mile battle line still was strangely silent, marked by only sporadic thrusts on a minor scale as if each side were cautiously feeling out the other's strength before plunging into the expected great summer battles.

On the basis of past performance, it seemed likely Hitler for the moment was content to remain strictly on the defensive, warily guarding his strength until he finds out if and when the Allies intend to invade Europe.

De Gaulle, Giraud Reach Compromise

ALGIERS —(AP)— Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud were reported today to have reached a new compromise under which Giraud will remain commander in chief of the French army, but in return will make a number of concessions to the Fighting French leader.

Sources who cannot be named said Giraud's concessions involved replacement of a number of high officers by generals from the Fighting French forces such as Paul de Gentilhomme, Eduard Rene de Larminat, Marie Louis Koenig and Jacques Leclerc.

It is understood Giraud's command would be purely a headquarters job. He will not extend his activities to field command.

The task of directing the general war effort of those parts of the French empire not under Axis control was taken up by the new "committee for national liberation."

New Unrest Grips Occupied Europe

(By United Press)

The slaying of 51 Gestapo agents by the Polish underground during April and new sabotage in Denmark were reported today from Axis Europe.

The British radio said Polish patriots killed 40 Gestapo agents in the Lublin area and 11 others in the Ielce district. All were said to have been marked for death by the underground.

Danish sources in London said four bombs exploded Wednesday night in the port area of the Roerdal Cement factory at Alborg, north of Jutland, scattering machinery over a large area.

Berlin Prepares For Huge Battles

LONDON —(AP)— While Italy tensely awaited an invasion by Allied forces, a Berlin broadcast told its overseas listeners today that the German army was "preparing for battles on the largest possible scale."

The Algiers radio said the Italian government had ordered military trials for deserters from Italian war factories, Reuters reported.

London newspapers continued to trumpet the Allied threat to Italy's islands and mainland. Afternoon edition headlines were:

"TENSION IN ITALY AT PEAK"—Evening Standard, quoting the Algiers radio.

"MORE 'INVASION' SHIPS ARE MASSING."—Evening News, quoting dispatches from La Linea which reported at least 137 ships have left Gibraltar during the past few days.

ITALY: WE MASS FOR NEW BLOW."—Evening Star, quoting U. S. War Secretary Henry L. Stimson.

The overseas commentator of the German radio said the German general staff was keeping its plans secret, but he asserted several new divisions had been created and that the production of arms in Germany was exceeding expectations.

"So we can conclude," he said, "that Germany is preparing for the coming battles on the largest possible scale."

DEFENDS 'DRAFT STRIKERS' STAND

Governor of Tennessee Also Backs Board Which Refuses To Make Inductions.

(Continued From Page 1)

miners no longer enjoy deferment. And the plan we have adopted is sound and sensible. It is the only thing we could do. We Tennesseans stand together on this."

It was estimated that between 8,000 and 9,000 Tennessee miners were on strike.

Goble Plans No Action On Miners

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Col. Chester W. Goble, state director of selective service, said today that he had taken no action and contemplated none toward reclassifying striking coal miners in Ohio.

The governors of Tennessee and Alabama have ordered local draft boards in these two states to revoke any deferments granted to striking miners on occupational grounds.

Col. Goble said he had received no orders from national draft quarters in Washington to reclassify striking miners. Such cases will remain in the hands of the local draft boards.

SUPPORTS CAVE AS POSTMASTER

Dem Executive Group Gives Chairman Full Backing as Homberger's Successor.

(Continued From Page 1)

possibly four to six months, committee members predicted.

A civil service examination for the postmastership will be called within the next few weeks. It will be open to any patron of the postoffice. The new postmaster will be named by President Roosevelt from the eligible list established by the examination.

Pending the appointment of an acting postmaster, William T. Houston, assistant postmaster and veteran postal employe, will be in charge.

Postmaster Homberger, who held the post for nine years, died unexpectedly last Friday after suffering a stroke.

GET DIPLOMAS

286 Seniors Graduate Today at Stadium Field.

Mansfield Senior high school's 286 seniors will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises at Stadium field today at 6 p. m.

Diplomas will be presented by John Eisaman, clerk-treasurer of the Mansfield board of education following the commencement address by Don Bolt, newspaperman and radio commentator from Marion, Ind. Bolt will speak on "The Road Ahead."

The program will open with the seniors marching to their seats. Rev. C. L. Kern will give the invocation, followed by the salutation by Robert Huber, class president, and the class history by Miriam Sauder. Rev. C. A. Portz will give the benediction, followed by the recessional march. Between 1,500 and 2,000 are expected to attend the exercises which will be held in the auditorium in the event of rain.

DENIES REPORT

FDR Asserts Adm. Standley Has Not Resigned.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt today categorically denied that Admiral William H. Standley has resigned as ambassador to the Soviet union.

At a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said that he was certain that Standley had not, either to himself or to the state department. Published reports had said Standley had decided to tender his resignation because he believed he was being side-tracked on regular diplomatic matters.

Colorado is known as the Centennial state.

FDR DROPS HINT TO MINERS TO WORK OR FIGHT

Strikers Indicate They'll Wait Word From Lewis on Mine Opening.

(Continued From Page 1)

mand to return to work by Monday or sticking by the union's half-century old refusal to dig coal without a contract with the operators.

Reaction from the idle coal fields was sparse and wary. The president gave the strikers four days to think it over, and to contemplate these possibilities:

1. Adverse public reaction as coal supplies dwindle, steel production plummets downward, and congress acts on anti-strike legislation.

2. Loss of their deferment from military duty, which has started already in Alabama and Tennessee by gubernatorial order.

3. Invoking of laws affecting aliens. Many coal diggers are aliens.

4. Use of federal troops to protect men who want to work in the government-operated mines from demonstrations by pickets.

Whether any of these possibilities materialize was a matter of pure conjecture. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, who takes the position he never ordered the walkout, could send the men back, but after a long meeting yesterday he held his own counsel. The men quit Monday midnight when their contract expired, the union says.

That the "no contract, no work" attitude still existed in the face of the president's flat command—a 222-word blunt statement—was evidenced in several coal-producing areas.

Only two of 50 miners in the Pittsburgh section, interviewed by the Associated Press, indicated they would go back without orders from Lewis himself. One local president belligerently warned that any men brought in to work the mines "had better watch out."

Hugh White, vice president of the UMW in Illinois, asserted:

"I don't believe the order means a thing. The miners are, if anything, more bitter now than at the time of President Roosevelt's last back-to-work order because negotiations for their new contract have lagged."

West Virginia mine union sources said they believed the men in the Charleston area would refuse to go back merely on the strength of the presidential dictum. An operator spokesman at Huntington sided with this view, declaring it looked "exceedingly doubtful" that a back-to-work movement was in sight.

A Kentucky district president, declining use of his name, said he doubted the presidential order would have much effect by itself. West Kentucky miners said they had to hear from their district leader before they pick up their tools.

Most definitive was the reaction of William Hargest, secretary-treasurer of UMW District 5 at Pittsburgh, who said "my first guess is that they won't go back to work unless ordered to do so by some arrangement through our policy committee."

The president backed the War Labor Board's authority to act on the miners' $2 a day wage increase demands. Lewis, declaring the WLB was "prejudiced," has ignored this highest agency for handling wartime disputes.

Mr. Roosevelt specifically said that when the miners go back to their "war duties" the controversy will be taken up "under the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board."

He held out some concessions of immediate benefit to the men, however. In addition to terms of the old contract, Mr. Roosevelt said the men will operate under conditions approved by the WLB May 25. These provide for the producers to bear cost of certain equipment, such as cap lamps, which saves the miners from seven to 15 cents a day. In addition, vacation pay is increased from $20 to $50.

Industry already was feeling the pinch from the three-day-old cessation of mining. A blast furnace shut down at Birmingham, Ala., for lack of soft coal. Other steel men said production would go down even if mining resumed Monday because of the fast-vanishing supplies.

A mere trickle of coal came out of a few scattered mines. There were 14,000 men still at their posts in Kentucky, 10,800 in Illinois and scattered handfuls in other areas, mostly non-union workers or Progressive Miners (AFL). Some of the latter joined the UMW, however, in sympathy walkouts.

The crisis yielded fresh wrangling in congress. A four-hour fight over the Smith-Connally bill which would outlaw strikes in government-operated industry during wartime brought the measure a step closer to a vote.

Over in the senate, a long-time friend of Lewis', Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) came out with a statement urging the miners to obey the president, "with or without the consent of their leaders."

Pennsylvanians Say They'll Stay Idle

SCRANTON, Pa.—(INS)—Despite President Roosevelt's order, Pennsylvania's 80,000 striking anthracite miners strongly indicated today that they planned to remain idle unless told to return to their jobs by union leaders.

Heads of local mine unions of United Mine Workers of America had no comment for publication on the latest development in the mine dispute but intimated that the men are determined to obtain a wage increase before they resume work.

A number of miners said that "When John L. Lewis tells us to go back to work, we'll go back and not before."

Ohio to Pay Benefits To Coal Strikers

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio bureau of unemployment compensation reported today extra personnel would be assigned to Ohio's coal fields next Monday to accept claims for jobless benefits if idle miners choose to file them.

"Under Ohio law, we must take claims regardless of conditions causing idleness," said G. S. Kallenbaugh, director of the bureau's compensation division.

Hard Coal Talks Resumed Today

NEW YORK—(UP)—Wage negotiations between anthracite operators and the United Mine Workers were to be resumed today following a brief session yesterday, the first since the coal strike began Monday midnight.

War Work Still Halted at Packard

DETROIT—(INS)— Production of war materials at the Packard Motor Car company was still virtually paralyzed by a wildcat strike today, with little hope seen for an immediate settlement of the racial controversy that is keeping approximately 25,000 men idle.

Company officials estimated production was 5 per cent of normal.

Packard local 190 officials, UAW-CIO, whose pleas to return to work were amplified through sound trucks at the changing of all shifts, planned to meet today with representatives of the international UAW-CIO in an attempt to get a new interpretation of rulings on racial distrimination.

One Toledo Plant Resumes Operations

TOLEDO—(INS)—One of three Toledo war plants shut down by walkouts yesterday, resumed production today with settlement of the dispute.

Racial questions, which caused 100 employes of the National Supply company to strike, were settled and production resumed after a one-day holiday.

Meanwhile walkouts occurred at the Burt Foundry company, where 90 employes caused a shutdown. More than 200 UAW-CIO employes of the Toledo Steel Products company also stopped work. No reason for either work stoppage was announced.

Berlin Watches Coal Strike Interestedly

BERN, Switzerland—(AP)—Berlin circles are watching the American coal strike with great interest, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Zurich die Tat, believing that whatever measures President Roosevelt takes will be an indication of his strength.

The Nazi press, however, was said to be commenting little on the strike and to be "guarding against exaggerated hopes."

Canada's War Plants Face Crippling

OSWEGO—(INS)—Canadian war industries will be seriously crippled unless the United States coal strike ends within a week, a survey at this inland lease-lend port indicated today.

Only ten days supply of coal is on hand at Lackawanna trestle for loading Canada-bound vessels. After that shipments to Canadian war industries will stop.

DIES AT AGE 74

Miss Winifred Coe Was Nurse and School Teacher.

PERRYSVILLE—Miss Winifred Eleanor Coe, 74, died early today at her home here after an illness of several weeks. She was born April 5, 1869 in Perrysville, where she had resided her entire life.

She had been a nurse for many years, following a teaching career. She was a member of the Presbyterian church of Perrysville, and active member of the Red Cross here.

Surviving are four sisters, Grace and Louise Coe, at home; Mrs. Forest Ayers, Loudonville; and Mrs. Howard Doty of Reading, Pa.; also nieces and nephews.

The body was removed to the Jones Memorial but will be returned to the late home Saturday morning. The body will lie in state at the Presbyterian church from 2 to 3 p. m. Sunday at which time services will be conducted by Rev. Lena Jennings and Rev. George Schrack. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

WOMEN GET SAME PAY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The war labor board announced today President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" stabilization order did not prevent adjustments to give women the same pay for doing the same work by men whom they have replaced.

TOMATO JUICE POINTS HALVED

That's Only Change In New OPA Regulations on Processed Foods.

(Continued From Page 1)

combinations containing 70 per cent or more of tomato juice, thus places the point values of vegetable juices on the same level as most fruit juices.

No other point values were changed in the new list, which is effective through July 3. Officials called changes in the period between June 6 and July 3 "extremely unlikely."

It was learned that the present point values will probably not be greatly changed during the summer months, unless there is a serious crop failure or the armed forces make unexpectedly large demands for processed foods.

In announcing the point table, Paul O'Leary, OPA's ration chief, asserted that "the processed foods program, with gratifying success, has overcome a number of difficulties during its first three months of operation."

GETS PROMOTION

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Major General Omar Nelson Bradley, who commanded the American troops in the campaign in Northern Tunesia which brought the fall of Bizerte, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a lieutenant general. His permanent rank is lieutentnt colonel in the infantry.

Band Picnic Sunday—Members of the Mansfield Senior high band and their families will meet Sunday at 6 p. m. in South Park for a picnic. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Henry, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Perkeybile, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hockett and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Neal.

GET CONTRACTS

Seven Bids Acepted For Weed Mowing In County.

Seven contracts for weed mowing and the cutting of brush on Richland county highways were awarded by county commissioners. The contracts cover mowing jobs in 11 townships.

Roscoe Swartz, R. F. D. 1, Shelby, was awarded four contracts which include Plymouth, $530; Cass, $625; Bloomingrove, $540; and Jackson, $600. Gus Snyder, Lexington, was given two, Troy, $364.32 and Perry, $484.30.

Other contracts awarded are Jefferson, C. H. Morgan, Lexington R. D. 1, $575; Weller township, Hugh Osbun of Mansfield, $338.50; Franklin, Henry Coey, Mansfield R. D. 3, $500; Monroe, J. H. Darling, Lucas, $603.30, and Washington, F. P. Albro, Mansfield, $809.

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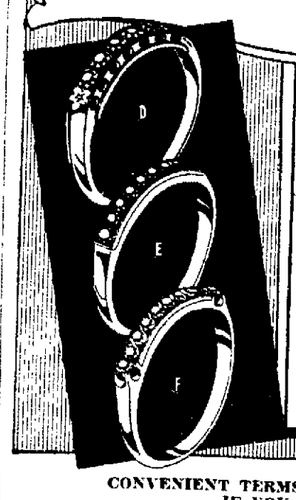
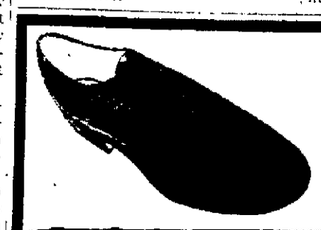
See Your PURINA DEALER
Myers Farm Supply
184 N. Diamond 1112-4

WEDDING BANDS
That Play the Wedding March
The loveliest of wedding bands for the loveliest of brides—your own.



Choose From These
Modern Mastercraft rings. Each a lifelong treasure.
Graceful and chaste. Handsomely carved. $19.75
Classic in design Slim, sleek beauty $24.50
Sparkling diamonds in this artistic ring. $29.75
Glamorously gemmed set with 5 diamonds $39.50
A stunning wedding band, 9 diamonds... $35.00
10 Rich diamonds enhance this smart ring. $50.00

CONVENIENT TERMS — PAY WEEKLY IF YOU WISH
SHAW Jewelry Co.
81 N. Main St.
MANSFIELD, O.
"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"
Free Insurance on Every Purchase
Prompt Attention To Mail Orders



Men's Brown and White
VENTILATED OXFORD
Composition Sole $1.49
Men's Work Oxford, Cord or Leather sole $3.60
Brownell's
SHOE SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
41 N. Main St. 40 N. Walnut St.

The Customer is still Boss—at Richman Brothers

• They tell us this is a "seller's market", meaning that there are more buyers than merchandise. They tell us also that people who have things to sell need not be as kind and helpful as they used to be.

Maybe we're old fashioned. But as long as there is a Richman Brothers store, you will receive the best there is in courteous, helpful service, as well as in value... and that goes in war or peace... in a seller's or a buyer's market.

Why not stop in—and see for yourself? Our salesmen and other store employees share our desire to serve you.

$24.50 for Standard Quality Clothes
$29.50 for Super Quality Clothes
$18.50 FOR ALL-WOOL STUDENT SUITS
$15 FOR FINE SPORT JACKETS
$9.95 FOR RAIN REPELLING GABARDINE COATS
$2.95 TO 6.95 FOR SLACKS AND TROUSERS

RICHMAN BROTHERS
63 N. Main St.
62 N. Walnut St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ADIO PROGRAMS

(Programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	750—WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
-Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife.	Home Front	News .....
-Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas....	Musical	War Time Pgm.
-Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Afternoon News.	Variations-News .
-Widder Brown ...	Widder Brown .	Rhythm Matinee	Themes — Vari.
-A Girl Marries ..	Girl Marries	Announced	News .....
-Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Mother & Dad ..	Little Tin Soldier
-Just Plain Bill...	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines	News-Preview ...
-Front Pg. Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Home Fires	Superman .....
-Evening Prelude.	Stuart and Sugar	Gordon Shaw ...	News .....
-Sohio Reporter ..	Reporter-News .	At the Duncans .	Sports .....
-Tom Manning ...	Lum and Abner.	Keep Working ..	News and Music..
-Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels.	Youth and Music.
-Fred Waring ...	Fred Waring ...	I Love a Mystery	News .....
-News of World..	News	Secret Weapon	Johnson Family
-Watkins Orch. ...	Easy Listening .	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger....
-Music	H. V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ...	
-Concert	Duffy's Tavern .	Kate Smith	Cal Tinney ....
-Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Thin Man	Dance Orch. .....
	Announced	Thin Man-News.	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
-Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Playhouse	Gabriel Heatter..
			College Series ..
-People are Funny	People Are Funny	Brewster Boy ..	Double. Nothing.
-Riggs & Betty Lou	Tommy Riggs .	Caravan	Wright-Ferranola
-Sports Newsreel..	Announced	" " "	" " "
-Mickey Katz Band	Elmer Davis ...	Elmer Davis ...	" " "
News	Arthur Reilly ...	News	National News ..
Richard Harkness.	Gregor Ziemer...	Joseph C. Harsch	Comrades in Arms
Road to Danger..	Dance Orch.	Musical	

Saturday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	750-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
Musical Clock	Song Stories	Morning News ..	News-Orch. .....
-Richard Leibert .	News	Drama of Food..	" " .....
Uncle Sam	Consumers	Musical	Cab Calloway ....
Musical Callboard	Announced	Musical-News ...	" " "
Everything Goes..	Bradley Kincaid.	Greenfield Village	News .....
" " "	Mail Bag	Red Cross Pgm..	Bible League ....
" " "	Announced	The Garden Gate	Spivak Orch. ....
" " "	My Health	" " "	" " "
Hank Keen	News	Youth on Parade	Story of Wool ..
Kitchen Questions	Synagogue	" " "	Trouble Shooters
Civil Service	Courtship Songs.	U. S. Navy Band	News-R. House .
Marine Corps	Hank Penny	Mrs. Page	Rainbow House .
T. B. A.	Home Forum ...	Warren Sweeney	News Roundup .
" " "	Announced	Jane Abbott	"Ahoy Waves" .
U. S. Coast Guard	Happy Valley ..	Ration Fashions.	A. M. Melodies .
" " "	Let's Visit	" " "	Livestock Mkts..
News	Farm Pgm.	Today's Theater	Boake Carter ....
Consumer	Announced	" " "	Grain Pgm. .....
Agri. Bureau	Reporter-News .	Drama	News .....
Know Your Navy.	Farm Pgm.	" " "	Musical Melodies.
Beverly Mahr	Announced	Country Journal	Orchestra .....
String Melodies ..	" " "	Announced	P. M. Melodies ..
All for Victory ...	Your Son at War	Church Colleges.	Orchestra .....
Organ Melodies ..	" " "	To Health	" " "
Roy Shield	Roy Shields	News	Orchestra .....
" " "	" " "	Let's Pretend ..	" " "
Announced	Announced	Mrs Roosevelt .	Rev. G. Ferguson
The People's War.	People's War ..	Announced	" " "
Military Band ...	Men of Land, etc.	Of Men & Books	Concert .....
" " "	Orchestra	" " "	" " "
News and Lyrics.	News	F. O. B. Detroit.	Shady Valley ...
" " "	Trading Post ...	Announced	" " "
Capt. Clark Gable	Rhythm Matinee	From London ...	Elmer Davis .....
Handicap	Announced	Handicap	Horse Race .....
Minstrel Melodies.	Minstrel Melodies	Pan-American ..	Brazilian Parade.
" " "	" " "	Announced	" " "
Doctors at War..	Horace Heidt ...	J. Schuster	Navy Bulletin ...
" " "	" " "	" " "	Calvary Hour ....
Musical Callboard	Announced	Announced	" " "
Star Parade	Inside Radio ...	" " "	" " "
Evening Prelude..	The 3 V's	Gordon Shaw ...	Defense Reporter
News Reporter...	Reporter-News .	Musical	Sports .....
Art of Living	Truly American.	Announced	Hawaii Calls ...
Mickey Katz	" " "	World Today ..	" " "
For This We Fight	World Front ...	Report to Nation	Eagle Club .....
" " "	News	" " "	" " "
Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen ...	Thanks to Yanks	Sat. Tunes .....
Announced	" " "	" " "	Confidentially ...
Able's Irish Rose.	Able's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz ..	This Is the Hour.
Consequences	Bob Burns	Hobby Lobby ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
" " "	" " "	News ..	
Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	The Open Door ..
Can You Top This	Top This	" " "	Our Enemy .....
" " "	" " "	Sat. Serenade ..	" " "
$1,000,000 Band ..	$1,000,000 Band.	Announced	J. B. Hughes ....
" " "	" " "	Blue Ribbon	Sat. Bondwagon .
Encores	Boone County ..	Announced	" " "
" " "	" " "	Elleen Farrell ..	Tommy Tucker ..
News	Arthur Reilly ..	News	National News ...
Nelson Olmstead..	Gregor Ziemer .	Jim Major	Dance Orch. .....
Goes To Town ...	Dance Orch.	Mus. Masterworks	Montezuma .....

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

N'T FORGET THIS ONE

IMPLE little play, which s overlooked by fair play- t has set many a No Trump t for more expert cards- s one violating the old in- n to refrain from "finessing your partner." It is em- when your partner had a best lead from his longest d found you in third-hand with three cards, includ- ace and the queen or jack, aps the ten. Putting on may make the declarer's mple, commanding a hold- he king on the next trick, s use of the intermediate ay ruin him.

a cinch this contract have been, after West led de 5, if East had played on that trick. South would cked the return of the Q. up his K, and then would ored the K on the third Next he would lose the club e, and East would have had le to return. Anything he ould have been won by the r, who could then have a total of four tricks in three in diamonds, two in hearts and a spade, making an extra trick.

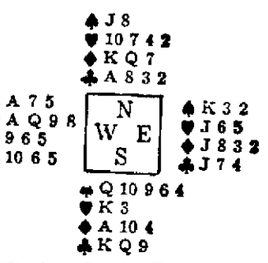
But East didn't play his A on the opening spade. He used the Q instead. Now South was afraid to let East hold the trick, for fear that the K would be trapped by a return to the suit toward the A, probably held by West. Consequently South came in with the K on the first trick. Now his entire contract depended on winning the club J finesse. When it failed, East scored the spade A and returned the 10, West overtaking with the J and running the rest of the suit.

Of course, if South played low on East's spade Q, he could have made his contract. But how many players would have done so? Would you? If so, would you consider that sound?

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the correct defense against South's 3-No Trumps on this deal?

HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, June 5.

According to the lunar transits operative on this day things may move along in a rather routine groove, with some advancement bestowed by superiors as a token of appreciation for merit. Industry, application and hard work are encouraged, with promise of endurance and security. Be careful with writings.

Those whose birthday it is may benefit from employers. It is admonished to work carefully for such preferment. Keep alert in signing papers.

A child born on this day may be faithful, industrious and steady, with a keen sense of its obligations and duties to elders, thus winning their favor.

PROTOZOA KEEP TERMITES ALIVE

AUSTIN Tex.—(U.P.)—No wonder the termite performs such underhanded acts—he thrives on acetic acid and carries inside his own body a host of microscopic protozoa.

Dr. R. E. Hungate, University of Texas zoologist, has completed an exhaustive study of the termite, the tiny insect that gnaws the sills, pilings and beams out of your house. Dr. Hungate found that protozoa furnish the termite his food, and at the same time the termite keeps the protozoa alive.

The protozoa converts the wood which the termite grinds up into carbon dioxide, hydrogen and acetic acid. By chewing up the wood, the termite keeps oxygen away from the protozoa, thus keeping him alive and able to create acid.

OUT COME CORNS

Doctor's 4-Way Relief Acts Fast
1. Sends pain flying
2. Quickly removes corns
3. Prevents corns, sore toes
4. Eases new or tight shoes

No other method does all these things for you. Insist on Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective June 6, 1943

USE BLUE STAMPS K L M (‡See footnote)

CANNED AND BOTTLED — WEIGHT → / CONTAINER SIZE →	Over 10 oz. Incl. 14 oz. (No. 1 Picnic No. 211 Cyl.	Over 14 oz. Incl. 1 lb. 2 oz. (No. 303 *No. 1 Tall Cans Most	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. Incl. 1 lb. 6 oz. (No. 2	Over 1 lb. 6 oz. Incl. 2 lb. (No. 2½ Cans Quart	Over 2 lb. 12 oz. Incl. 3 lb. (46 oz. (No. 3 Cyl.)
FRUITS (Include Pickled, Spiced or Candied):					
Apples (Include Crabapples)	3	4	5	8	11
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries	8	12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit	11	15	19	25	34
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit	7	9	10	15	21
Cherries, all other (include Maraschino type)	8	11	14	19	26
Figs, Pears, and Casabas or Sauce, whole, sectioned, or julted	6	8	10	13	17
Peaches	10	13	16	21	29
Pineapple	15	20	25	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)	3	4	5	7	9
FRUIT JUICES:					
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fruit Mixtures (excluding Papaya), Grape Juice, and Prune Juice	2	*2	3	3	4
Pineapple Juice	7	10	12	17	22
VEGETABLES:					
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled), Corn (except whole kernel packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables	8	12	14	21	28
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Limas and Black-eyed Peas) and Whole Kernel Packed Corn	12	16	19	28	39
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)	5	*6	8	10	14
Beets and Carrots	6	9	10	15	21
Peas and Tomatoes	10	14	16	24	34
Sauerkraut	3	4	5	7	9
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce, Tomato Pulp or Puree, and Tomato Sauce	10	13	16	21	29
Tomato Paste	15	20	25	34	46
Mushrooms, Pumpkin or Squash, and Spinach	8	*11	14	19	26
VEGETABLE JUICES:					
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice	2	*2	3	3	4

Note.—Jams, jellies, marmalades, fruit butters, and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS — CONTAINER SIZE →	10½-11 oz.	No. 2
Tomato Soup	3	5
All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Clam Juice, Broth, and Cocktail)	4	8
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)	2	3

BABY FOODS — CONTAINER SIZE →	4½ oz.	6½ oz.
All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Custards).	1	2

FROZEN — CONTAINER SIZE →	10 or 12 oz.	14 or 16 oz.
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:		
Strawberries	4	6
All other Fruits and Berries	4	6
VEGETABLES:		
Beans, Baked	4	6
Beans, Green (all styles)	4	6
Beans, Lima (all varieties)	4	6
Corn, Cut	4	6
Corn-on-cob	1 point per ear	
Peas	4	6
Spinach	4	6
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations	4	6

DRIED

Peas, Beans, or Lentils (excluding Soybeans and Black-eyed Peas)..... 4 points per pound.

This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values

‡K L M good May 24, to and including July 7, G H J valid through June 7.

CAUTION

ONLY items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two

***Spinach and other leafy greens, tomato juice, and other vegetable juices, fruit juices and fruit nectars in a No. 2 can may fall in the column "over 14 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz".**

When in doubt, check the label weight.

CITIES' DEBTS DROP SHARPLY

Per Capita Load Decreases From $171 To $166, Survey Shows.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — The total gross bonded debt of 343 American cities over 30,000 population dropped three per cent in the past year, the largest annual reduction in their histories, the National Municipal Review reported today.

Their estimated gross bonded debt was $8,492,000,000 as of last Jan. 1.

Rosina Mohaupt, statistician for the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, wrote in the June issue of the National Municipal Review that the debt represented a per capita load of $166.75, compared to a 1942 figure of $171, and the federal per capita debt of $814.50.

Miss Mohaupt said the decline in cities' debts, continuing a six-year-old trend, "derives in large measure from the part taken by the federal government in the financing of local capital improvements during the depression and the present inability of local governments to undertake improvements because of war restrictions. The policy adopted for the post-war programs will do much to accelerate or counteract this trend," she said.

BOARD REVOLTS

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Robertson county's local draft Board No. 1 asserted today it would "induct no more men" into the armed forces "until the government takes some action to settle this question of strikes."

The board's decision was contained in a letter to Gov. Prentice Cooper which declared that if the contemplated action did not meet with the governor's approval "you may accept this as our resignation and proceed to appoint our successors."

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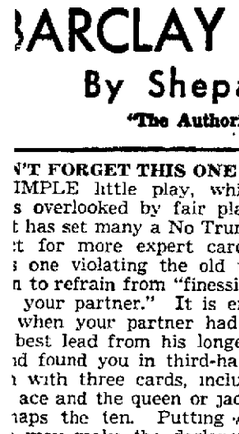

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943.

President Orders Miners To End Strike

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has again ordered striking coal miners back to work and has reiterated intention to continue procedure under jurisdiction of the War Labor Board "in accordance with the customary and established procedure governing all cases of this sort."

The president takes this action as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, which makes the issue so clear-cut that no law abiding American coal miner can continue to strike against the government of which he is a part.

While exact procedure, in event of miners refusing to obey this order, has not yet been announced, it is interesting to note that Governor Chauncey Sparks, of Alabama, and Governor Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee, have already issued instructions to selective service boards to reclassify all draft-age coal miners in the state who have been given occupational deferment but who are not now at work.

It will also be recalled that when miners left their jobs the first of May, before John L. Lewis granted the government a 15-day "truce," governors of Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Virginia and a number of other coal-producing states gave assurance of full support of the president in his insistence that no labor dispute should stand in the way of the nation's war effort.

It was only Governor John W. Bricker, as chief executive of an important coal-producing state, who remained silent on this subject. He said nothing, did nothing and took no position in the matter.

Just why the governor of the great state of Ohio should ignore his responsibility in such a crisis is a mystery, unless his hesitancy to act is associated with his candidacy for the presidency and may be assumed to confirm a recent report that Bricker has been picked by John L. Lewis as his choice for president in 1944.

Bricker's lack of candor, in this and other matters, has been so apparent that the Boston Herald recently remarked that it lays Ohio's governor open to the charge that he "is ready to make agreements with any group that can help along the Bricker cause."

Also, not long ago, following an address by Governor Bricker at the annual dinner of the American Academy of Political Science in New York, Oswald Garrison Villard scathingly reported: "It must be frankly said that the governor's speech wholly failed to arouse the interest or enthusiasm, or to win the approval of the audience. I have rarely witnessed so complete a failure. It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that if that speech was to mark the birth of his candidacy in the east, we who were present just about witnessed its death also."

More important right now than any presidential candidacy, or any partisan political considerations, is the matter of loyally supporting the national war effort, and John W. Bricker, as a presidential aspirant, cannot be excused from present responsibility in performing his full duty as governor of the state—however much his action may jeopardize his chances of support by John L. Lewis.

Graduates, Look Beyond the War

MANSFIELD young men and women, to the number of 286, who will assemble this evening to receive diplomas evidencing completion of their high school course, will rightly feel that they are being graduated into an uncertain future, due to probable requirement for some kind of war service from each of them before they can become settled in peace-time vocations of thir own choosing.

High school graduates are at the average age of 18, and it is at this age that young men become eligible for induction into military service and young women find various fields of opportunity opening to them, any one of which can be made essential to the war effort.

While the immediate future, insofar as individuals are concerned, is darkened by war, this is not a new experience for young people graduating from high schools and colleges, and it has been through development of the stamina, strength and courage required to win wars that Americans have also acquired the physical, mental and spiritual qualities essential to national and community progress in times of peace.

For those who are now being graduated from high schools and colleges into the larger responsibilities of military or civilian life, a long and confident look ahead will serve better than concentration of thoughts on problems and difficulties of the immediate future.

For many young men the emergency of war will temporarily suspend the right of individual decision and they will volunteer, or be called into some branch of military service, the length of which will depend upon the time taken to achieve victory.

Others will be required to carry their education further, in order that they may become fitted for some branch of special service, and still others—young men and young women alike—will find civilian production tasks that dare not be neglected if the armed forces are to be adequately provided with war materials, food and other supplies.

A thought that should be in the minds of young men and women, as they reach high school graduation, is that it will soon devolve upon some of them to manage and direct the affairs of their community, state and country, and that there will be need of capability to take over all the jobs—large and small—that are now held by older men and women.

Inventive genius and scientific research have made such vast strides in recent years that layman knowledge has been unable to keep pace with rapid progress toward new fields of opportunity that will open quickly after the war ends—and forward-looking young men and women will be making ready to take advantage of these opportunities.

Young people schooled to the many advantages of democracy, and the individual freedom accorded by the Constitution of the United States, may well do some thinking along the line of possible improvements in the functioning of this form of government—with present administrative fumbling in Washington and ineptness displayed in handling the current miners' strike as timely manifestations of the need for betterment in the processes of self government.

Conditions surrounding graduation change from year to year but basic principles which strongly influence later moves of graduates toward success, mediocrity or failure do not change. The various paths are plainly marked, for those who choose to study the guideposts.

AN EARLY ARRIVAL

UNITED NATIONS BOARD OF MILITARY STRATEGY AND POST WAR PROBLEMS
PRIVATE —
KEEP OUT!
IT'S O.K. BABY! I GOT A APPOINTMENT FOR 1944!
PARTY POLITICS

No Fourth Term If War Is Ended

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON — Recent polls indicate that President Roosevelt will win a fourth term easily if the war is still progressing, but is almost sure to lose if the war is over.

But the situation is not likely to be as clearcut as that. The extreme probability, in the view of military experts, is that the war with Germany will be over when the presidential ballots are cast, but that the war with Japan will not be.

War is a series of surprises, and the experts may be upset, but every day in the last nine months has made such an upset less likely. It was about nine months ago that the tremendous second offensive of the Germans against Russia bogged down. But it had been enormously successful, a terrific comeback after the previous winter.

In that second summer the Nazis captured Sevastopol. That stronghold was not even threatened by the Russians in their offensive last winter. They reached the Caucasus, and they have not been entirely dislodged there.

* * *

ALL THROUGH this spring the Russians have been dreading and telling Britain and the U. S. in no uncertain terms, that the Nazis were sure to make another terrific offensive this summer. Now this may still be coming, but, as this is written, there is only talk about it.

Meanwhile, since the highwater mark of last summer's German offensive in Russia, what has been happening? The Germans have been driven out of North Africa. They have been taking punishment from British and U. S., yes, and Russian air raids in their homeland. There is no prospect of their being able to stop these raids. On the contrary every probability is that they will increase in ferocity and damage.

Now let's consider what is probably the state of German opinion, remembering that the Germans have never had a reputation for last ditch fighters. They have no stomach for a "lost cause." The Germans, both as a race and as individuals, are either way up or way down, truculent and cocky or cringing and whining.

The last war was suddenly ended by a collapse of morals. This war will end the same way. The German armies were merely driven back, never really beaten in the last war. They will not be thoroughly whipped in this war. One day they will simply stop fighting.

There is no accurate way of forecasting the date, but it will come when the Germans are down, mentally, and have suddenly become convinced that there is no chance of their winning.

* * *

THERE is a lot of talk about fear holding them together this time—fear of what will happen from the long knives of the Poles, etc. All that is necessary to eliminate this factor is the promise that Germany will be occupied by British and American troops.

The one happening that can give the Germans hope that they may yet win would be a big victory of some sort, possibly in Russia. Whatever it is must come THIS SUMMER. If it does not the gloom of the German soldiers and people—yes and submarine crews—will be at such a low ebb as next winter sets in that it would surprise few students of the situation if the Germans collapse in November or December.

The Japanese have never been tested by defeat. But expert opinion is that they will take a lot more licking than the Germans. So that phase of the war may run on and on, though rapidly dwindling in scope.

Listen Mansfield!

Comment on Surplus

—By KATHLEEN B. MEESE

THE REPORTED findings of the research department of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, undertaken, as I understand, at the instigation of our local Chamber of Commerce, have stimulated much interest and some criticism of the accumulation of a surplus of some $532.000 in the city's coffers.

Until this authentic audit was made public, no taxpayer had complete knowledge of how wealthy a community we are. Have the council and mayor been cognizant of this overwhelming surplus? Certainly there are no visible evidences of improvement in the city's facilities and services to warrant the satisfactions which accompany wealth.

To be fair to the present administration, it cannot be held responsible for the acccumulation of such surpluses, which have been allocated to various departments and cumulative through past years.

Nevertheless, this surplus of a half million dollars challenges the taxpayer to ask a few questions:

Why were we assessed three years ago a half mill for fire equipment, allowed to deteriorate over a period of twenty years, since a part of this surplus must have been available to replace the old?

Why have we been paying this excessively high sewer assessment? Why is our water rent comparatively high? Why have some of our streets and storm sewers been neglected both winter and summer and, to recall a shameful past, why did we suffer a serious typhoid epidemic less than a decade ago?

* * *

MANSFIELD came through the depression ten years ago in better form than many municipalities. We are not sluggish nor indifferent to our tax obligations even in hard times. We have paid on the line without murmur, with perhaps too much blind faith in, or indifference to, the direction of municipal affairs. Do we wish our city council to accumulate such surpluses without a long-term plan for the expenditure of those monies for definitely announced and accepted objectives?

There are a variety of public services which Mansfield now needs and may direly need after the war. Would not a blueprint for the next few years be a better guarantee for the security of our citizens than an investment in War Bonds?

Do we want our taxes collected and invested in this way, or do we prefer to make our own patriotic investments? This action on the part of a taxing body seems contrary to the policy of taxing bodies as generally understood.

I believe that the answer to this embarrassment of too much money and other disappointing phases of municipal administration is, primarily, a lack of long-term planning for an expanding community.

Taking a backward glance over the past twenty years, not to be too critical of our present administration, and taking a look at the future years after the war, would it not be good sense to set up now a planning commission, appointed to serve the community without pay, for the limit of time in which a charter or policy and procedures in all departments of public services would be submitted to the electorate?

Such a commission should represent the integrity and good judgment of various elements in the community. Its personnel might include a representative engineer, lawyer, an industralist, a representative of labor, a social agency, the health department, and the board of education.

I believe the consequent security of such a plan for steady progression, as opposed to hasty emergency action or no action, would be sufficient reward to those who might serve on the proposed planning commission.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Monday, June 4, 1923.

City rejected bids for erection of new city building because lowest was $40,000 above estimates.

South Mulberry street residents were petitioning for white way lighting between Park avenue and First street.

Police believed orgy of auto thefts had been brought to an end by arrest of four young men.

H. M. Haycock and family moved from Cardington to 140 Newman street.

Mrs. Simon Rice, 56, died at her home, 33 Prospect street.

Hale Sturges, student at Kenyon was elected president of the Ohio Intercollegiate Tennis association.

Paul Vinson returned to Mansfield from Marion to engage in real estate business.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The French government on this date in 1865 rescinded its recognition of the Confederacy as belligerents. The emperor of France at this time was Louis Napoleon.

As Others See It

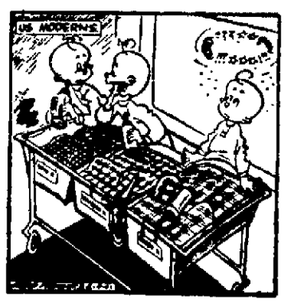
Definition.

A gentleman farmer is a man who makes more money in the city than he can lose on the farm. —Akron Beacon Journal.

That Busy Stork.

The birth rate is moving right up with the national income and it's to be hoped this trend is fully synchronized with the right people.—Kansas City Times.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"With our country needin' rubber so bad, he went and swallowed his nipple."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Madame Chiang Breaks Tradition By Taking Limelight From Elders

WASHINGTON—No longer a secret inside the diplomatic corps is the jealousy between Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and her brother, T. V. Soong, the foreign minister of China. While they were in Washington they did not speak, and it is doubtful if they exchanged more than a few words all during Madame Chiang's visit in the eastern U. S. A.

On one occasion when Madame Chiang was in Washington, the unhappy Chinese ambassador had to remain at his home hoping for a call from Madame Chiang, therefore was late getting to dinner at Madame Chiang's brother's.

Arriving at the Soong house, the ambassador was kept waiting in the drawing room for a full hour and a half until all the guests had finished dinner. Only then was he permitted to greet them.

Reason for the jealousy between Madame Chiang and other members of her family is the fact that she is the "kid" sister. And suddenly through her marriage to Chiang Kai-shek she has taken all the limelight.

Ordinarily, in China, her brother would be the head of the family. And her older sister, Madame Kung would play a much more dominant role. But now the younger sister has eased both of them out of their traditional place.

In China, T. V. Soong had built up an important position for himself and, his critics said, was planning to ease the generalissimo out of his place as head of China. He even had his own trained guards. However, while he was out of the country conferring with the international bankers, Chiang Kai-shek took over Soong's guards, transferred them into the army, and Brother T. V. came back to find himself shorn of power. Now Soong remains more or less permanently in this country.

However, the generalissimo likes T. V., and they get along far better than T. V. gets along with his own sister.

Note: It was one of Madame Chiang's nieces, Miss Kung who got people in the White House so upset by her manner. Not satisfied with the White House service, she picked up the telephone to call Secretary of State Hull to complain to him personally. Fortunately before the call could go through, someone persuaded her that this was not the thing to do.

* * *

Double-Shift Stimson.

SECRETARY OF WAR Henry Stimson's backing and filling on the Kilday bill, which would give fathers deferment priority over single men and married men without children, has left the young author of the legislation, Representative Paul Kilday of Texas, slightly bewildered.

All in all, the secretary of war took three different positions.

When the bill was before the house military committee, Stimson condemned it as unworkable. Later, in a letter to the house rules committee, he took Position No. 2. He averred that the war department "would have no objection" to the measure if the military committee interpreted it properly.

Specifically, Stimson took exception to a military committee report construing the bill to mean that ALL single men and men without children should be "inducted" prior to fathers. He pointed out that because of shifts in population and other factors, no selective service director could be sure that every single man in a state had been called up, which might bar the inducting of fathers needed in the service.

If the phrase, "called for induction" (with respect to single men and husbands without children) were substituted, Stimson said, this would not preclude the induction of fathers and the legislation would be satisfactory. The house military committee promptly made the desired change in a supplemental report, stating: "Therefore, it will be seen that the committee is in agreement with the war department as to the proper construction of the bill."

However, Kilday and the committee were due for a rude awakening about six weeks later when the senate military affairs committee voted to shelve the father-deferment bill. It developed that the adverse vote was inspired chiefly by a letter from Secretary Stimson. This was the third different position he had taken. This time he stated that the bill couldn't be administered "without seriously reducing the orderly flow of men into the army in the proper numbers and with the appropriate qualifications."

"I can understand a man reversing himself once, but not twice," groans Kilday.

* * *

Less Hogs, More Cows.

FEW PEOPLE realize the extent of the Washington control over the production and consumption of the nation's food supplies.

By dispensing benefit payments, or by wtihholding them; by establishing price floors and price ceilings; by rationing some foods and not rationing others; by removing some foods from civilian markets entirely, the government sits like an engineer before an instrument panel.

A twist of this valve will bring up the production of pork, and a turn of another will alter the eating habits of the entire nation.

The twists about to be made are in favor of higher production of dairy products and lower production of hogs. Hog numbers have been increased greatly, but the animals are eating us out of grain.

Washington experts therefore have made a study of what they call the "nutritive contribution" of different types of livestock products, considering the expense of feed, land, and labor involved. Here are the conclusions:

1. Hogs will return more calories per unit of livestock feed than any other type of livestock. Whole milk from dairy cows is next in value.

2. But dairy products return more protein than hogs do, or than any other livestock product. And protein is a more critical item in the diet than calories.

3. In terms of labor cost, dairy products are the most efficient, eggs are second, while cattle and hogs tie for third place.

4. In terms of land cost, dairy products yield more proteins per acre than any other animal product.

The final conclusion is that "our best utilization of labor, feed, and land would require further emphasis upon dairy production and on complete utilization of dairy products."

This means that the people sitting at the control panel in Washington are closing the throttle marked "pork," closing another throttle marked "fat cattle," and opening the throttle marked "milk."

Both farmers and consumers may soon expect directives from Washington to put these findings into effect.

(Copyright, 1943)

ERNIE PYLE Roving Reporter

Unique Photographic Darkroom In Africa; Something's Always Happening to Capt. Howell.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa—(By Wireless)—The head man of the photographic section at one of our Flying Fortress airdromes is Sergt. Robert Thompson, of Lansing, Mich. Thompson has four men in the section with him. They are well organized for future conquests, as one of them speaks Italian and one speaks German.

I am mentioning these boys because they have built themselves a photographic darkroom that is unique in Africa. It is an underground dugout ten feet deep. Most of it was dug through solid rock, and without any blasting equipment whatever. It took the five boys ten days to do it.

You go down some steps, turn right along a deep, narrow ditch, and then right again, which brings you completely underground with a three-foot roof of earth and rock over you for bomb protection. They've never had a raid at this field, but where they were previously stationed raids were frequent.

Everything in the darkroom is home-made. Running water comes through some curved piping taken from the hydraulic system of a B-17. On the end of the pipe is a spigot from a wine barrel. All their photographic chemicals are kept in old champagne bottles. Their developing trays are gasoline tins cut in half the long way.

Their film-printing box was made from fragmentation bomb cases. Their red safety light is the reflector off a jeep. An electric switch from a bombardier's control-box lid is cushioned with rubber from the pilot's seat of a Fortress.

Besides Thompson, the men in this section are Corpl. Bennett Tucker, St. Louis, Pvt. Harold Harrington, Carteret, N. J. (he's Irish), Pfc. Otto Zinkgraff, Plymouth, Wis. (he's the German), and Pfc. John Martini, New York (he's the Italian).

They all live in the same tent, and for such an international hodgepodge you never saw five men prouder of their joint accomplishments.

* * *

A MAN I've been intending to mention for a long time is Capt. A. D. Howell of Maryville, Tenn., a suburb of Knoxville. Over here he is known as Dixie Howell, but he was never called that before he got in the army.

We met way back in January, and every time I've run onto him since then something new has happened to him. One time he had been slightly wounded and got a Purple Heart. Another time he'd invented a new way to clean up mine fields. Another time he had been decorated for bravery. Another time he had been promoted to captain. Another he had his thumb bandaged because of a cut from a dive-bombing fragment. And the last time he had just abandoned a captured German Volkswagen because it didn't have power enough to pull over the mountains.

That last item makes us practically blood brothers, since we are both former Volkswagon owners now.

Captain Howell worked for the Aluminum company of America before the war. His father-in-law is the regional manager at Alcoa. Young Howell didn't have to live on grits and sowbelly by any means, but regardless of his nice status in life he volunteered in the Canadian army long before Pearl Harbor, and went to England more than two years ago. He transferred to the American army last fall.

He has been constantly at the front. He's the mine and booby-trap expert with a regiment of fighting engineers. He probably knows as much about the more fiendinsh types of German explosives as anyone in North Africa.

Howell has a truckful of defanged mines, booby traps, flares, rockets, grenades, scare whistles and other devices which he uses to teach others how to deal with them. Once I saw him demonstrating his sideshow to General Eisenhower, on one of the general's visits to the front.

Captain Howell has a 5-year-old daughter, Madlyn, and a beautiful wife. He hasn't seen them in two and a half years. He says he'd give anything in the world to see them, yet he doesn't want to go home until after the next show is over, whatever it is.

He's had more than his share of narrow escapes already. He won his Silver Star by working for an hour, under constant fire, setting his charge on a bridge and blowing up the bridge when the advancing Germans were only 400 yards away.

He's just one of the thousands over here who have done things you people at home can hardly conceive of, and who are now very tired but still willing to go on and on.

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

WATCHING RELAYS

I WATCHED a relay. The first was a half mile race. Eight boys figured in it—two impatient contestants on each 220 yard line.

When the shot was fired, the first two husky youngsters shot forward in unison, lightly as deer. The muscles of their flashing calves flexed heavily, those rippled about the thighs. With long arms outstretched to seize the light baton the next two waited nervously—then off without a fraction of a second's delay, they ran as swiftly as the first. Their cleated soles kicked cinders from the path.

Panting, each boy turned away, when he had delivered the light stick to his colleagues. Like springs that catapult a heavy missile these two poised and swung forward into rapid action. Neck and neck they ran—only one more stretch to go.

The last two boys grabbed the tokens and leaped desperately into the final bit of distance to be covered. Swift bounding paces ate up the distance and one tore the tape just a fraction before the other—but he had won. The race was over.

* * *

That was not the only relay that I saw, that day. A pair of Baltimore orioles hung their nest on a trailing branch of elm tree Three youngsters, weak, but able to fly by perching on one branch and then another, were guarded well by the fluttering parents.

Only a week or so and the young birds will look like adults, filled with life and aquiver with the urge to sing.

When fragrant violets wither from the stem, I have noted with joy, later in the season, new drab colored flowers grow modestly from beneath and bear the seed. When apples mellow and tempt the school boy he eats the pulp and casts the core into a fence corner. Next spring, several tiny seedlings appear from nowhere and carry on the apple race—as has been done through the centuries.

Great singers and musicians relay back to us the works of great composers. Great literature is timeless, and is relayed on from age to age. Relays are nature's way of passing on strength, goodness, freedom, selfishness and power. Even in the present war, we and our allies strain to carry on the torch of freedom.

Daily Bible Thought

And Paul dwelt two whole years in his own hired house, and received all that came unto him. —Acts 23:3.

Mansfield News-Journal

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favorite hat of every summer season. Only—this year—more , more style and wider selection of shapes. Trimmed with smart ds. All head sizes.

Elastic Knit and Lastex Combination

PANTIE GIRDLE AND GIRDLES

Worth Up to $3.00 and More

$2.25

excellent sturdily constructed garment. Elastic knit nels, lastex sides. Tea rose color. Sizes small, me- m, and large.

Victory Stripe Seersucker DRESSES

$3.98

One and two piece styles. Stripes, checks, in red, green, and blue. Sleek fitting, beautiful styles, made of the finest fabric. Sizes 9 to 44.

You Will Want at Least Several of These Smart

SUMMER DRESSES

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- **One and Two-piece Styles**
- **Cool Summer Fabrics**
- **Juniors, Misses, Women's Sizes**

Yes, it's Kobacker's that have those cute, individually styled street and dressy dresses. Gay combinations, jerseys, seersuckers, gabardines, butcher's and cotton suiting. Hurry in and select several.

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SO CRISP!

OH SO CHARMING!

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DRESSES

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Jersey Prints	**Flat Crepes**
Butcher Linen	**Spun Butcher**
New Sheers	**Shark Skin**
Gabardines	**Marquisettes**

Sizes 9 to 17—12 to 20—38 to 44 46 to 52

Brand new styles rushed by mail, truck, and train for this gayest of all dress seasons. Rich fabrics, beautiful prints, the finest of tailoring, the smartest styles go to make up this exciting collection.

SHOP EARLY! SHOP EARLY!

JUNE 20TH is Father's Day

We Urge You to Buy Now For Better Selection!

SANFORIZED – COLOR FAST

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$1.85

Count your present shirt needs. Then come in early for best selection. The white broadcloths are made of long staple pima yarn—that means higher lustre, longer wear. The woven fancies come in British stripes, pin cluster or poster stripes, tailored to Kobacker's specifications. Ocean pearl buttons. Neck sizes 14 to 17—sleeves 32-35.

Look at This!

SANFORIZED

WASH SLACKS

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Look cool, feel cool in these dapper, completely washable summer pants. Ideal for sport, dig in the garden, picnicking and what not. Birdseye weaves and stripes, in blues, tans and grays. All sizes, 28 to 42.

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Cotton and rayon mixtures. Built-in support. Some zipper change pockets. Colors tan, blue, green, maroon. Sizes 30 to 42.

"Phoenix" Hose ... 65c

A large variety of pastel shades. High spliced heel. Sizes 10 to 12.

Single Grip Garters	**50c**
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Knit Basque Shirts	**79c**
Sum. Dress Pants	**$2.98**
Knit Union Suits	**69c**
B.V.D. Union Suits	**$1.19**
Khaki Sleeveless Sweaters	**$1.98**
Army Sox, regulation	**35c**
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As Cool as a Mint Julep!

SANFORIZED GABARDINE

SLACK SUITS

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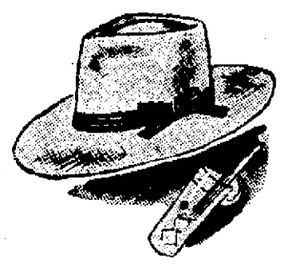
Don't let hot weather catch you napping. Feel cool in this cotton gabardine slack suit, in-n-outer shirt with button pockets, yoke back, pleated trousers. Some with zipper closings, waist sizes 28 to 42.

Others to $7.98

Washable Robes .. $3.98

Blazer striped seersucker. No ironing needed. Shawl collar. S, M, L.



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Hand tailored. Resilient construction. Smart assortment of patterns.

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Short sleeve, convertible collar, yoke back. . . Sizes S, M, L.

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u Have 10 More Days to end Your No. 17 Coupon

Exciting new modes in striking WHITES that are masterpieces of alluring beauty! Select your white from this star-studded quality group.

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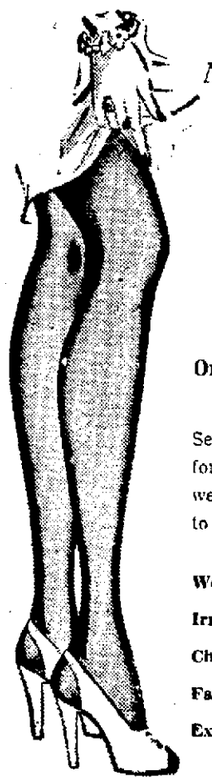
2.99 to **$3.99**



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PERFECT QUALITY FULL FASHIONED

RAYON HOSE

Only —— **95c** —— Pair

Set in, perfect fitting heels. Lisle reinforced heel, toe and sole. Medium chiffon weight. Clear ringless quality. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's Rayon Hose	**pr. 29c**
Irregs. of $1 Rayon Hose	**2 prs. $1.00**
Children's and Women's Anklets	**15c**
Fancy Lace Hose, deep tones	**pr. $1.49**
Extra Sheer Hose, sizes 10, 10½ only	**$1.00**

A Grand Array! "Blazing"

BLAZER STRIPE

POLO SHIRTS

59c to **$1.59**

What an assortment — scores of styles and colors for your selection. Long or short sleeves. Fitted and "sloppy" models. All types of stripes. See Mansfield's largest selection at Kobacker's. Sizes S, M and L.

New Slack Suits	**$4.98**
White Shirt Blouses	**$1.98**
Play Suits	**$2.98**
Twill Jodhpurs	**$3.98**

EXTRA SIZE

SLACKS .. $2.69

Quality navy twills. Sizes 38 to 48.

Hit of the Season! — Bright—Colorful —

FLORAL SKIRTS

$1.39 to **$3.98**

Rayons, jerseys, cottons and novelty materials. Big full skirts with that wanted "be-littling" waist band. Get in the swing! Get yours tomorrow. Sizes 24 to 32.

Make Your Splash With Plenty of Dash!

A Grand Assortment! New 1943 Creations

SWIM SUITS

$2.98 to **$5.98**

One and two-piece models. Figure flattering — smooth fitting bodice, smart flaring skirts. Sleek satins and novelty rayons and cottons. Every one an "eye catcher." Don't delay — make your selection now. Sizes 32 to 40.

Boys' Sanforized Gabardine

SLACK SUITS

$2.98

The fellows wear them with or without Basque shirts. He can wear the in-or-outer shirt with other slacks. He can wear the slacks with other sport shirts. He can build many outfits with only a couple of slack suits. Great for many occasions. Sizes 8 to 18. Colors tan and blue.

Boys' Sport Shirts 1.39

Fine quality cool washable cottons in tailored open neck short sleeved types. Many styles, patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

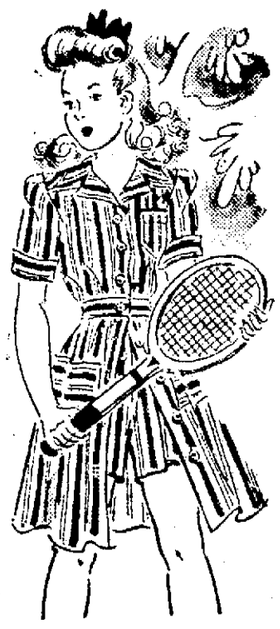
Boys' Sanforized Covert

WASH SHORTS 59c

Your boy will live in these all summer long. Will launder beautifully. Sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' "T" Shirts .. 49c

You can't make a mistake if you get him a dozen. He can't have too many, and they are trustworthy fine quality ribbed cotton. White, tan, blue. Sizes 8 to 18.



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PLAY SUIT

$1.98

Prints, checks, and stripes. A wonderful selection of brief styles for comfort and relaxation. Sizes 7 to 14.

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$1.98 ——— to $3.98

See this wonderful collection of frocks for girls of all ages. Tots, girls, and teeners. Scores of styles to select from. Sizes 3 to 6—7 to 14.

Other Dresses 79c to $1.19

Girls' Rayon Panties .. 29c

Fine quality rayon elastic knit. Tea rose color. Sizes 2 to 14.

KOBACKER'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AN APPLE FOR EVE --

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XXVI.

It was once more a place of refuge and delight to her, the St. George house. Loveday was a happy girl at Aunt Laura's again.

Fanny was at home with two small girls; Nini was ecstatic over wedding plans. Martin Lancaster, Nini's young man, was always in evidence, and Rodney, very handsome in his uniform and affectionate and anxious to talk to Loveday about his girl, came home for one evening. The old laughter and the old games went on, shadowed slightly by the war cloud that lay over the world, but still laughter and still games.

One evening Chris took them to a new play, and afterward he and Fanny and Loveday went back to her dressing room to meet the star.

"Chris, I hear you've bought Sam Barnard's beautiful place down at Oyster Bay," said the beautiful Jayne Pomeroy.

"All mine now, Jenny," Chris said.

"How many rooms set aside for me?" the actress asked, her magnificent eyes sparkling in a frame of black fringes and heavy make-up.

"Only the master bedroom, dear."

"Oh, perfect! And when do you go back to Hollywood, darling? I'm in Los Angeles next week, you know."

"I go tonight," Chris said.

"Tonight!" Fanny protested when they three were out in the dark street again. "You do not! Was that what mother was talking to you about in her room before dinner? I heard her say that she thought you ought to go back and I almost died."

"Your little habit of eavesdropping, Fanny, would make you invaluable to the F. B. I," Chris said amiably.

Loveday had been stricken to the heart: she could not speak. Her hands were icy and her throat dry. Oh, she had known it had to end, but not so soon!

"Mother suggested that I get to work," Chris said, talking over his shoulder as he drove home. Something in the grimness of his tone gave Loveday fresh fear. Why had Aunt Laura felt this; how had she put it to him?

"Was Mother mad?" Fanny asked, amazed.

"Not at all. She simply turned me out in the snow, that was all. So I'm off—well, not tonight," Chris said, "but so early that you ladies will be still dreaming about me."

"Chris," Loveday said, delaying him just a second with her hand on his arm when they were in the hallway at home, "do I—am I—are you taking me back to Indian Hill with you tomorrow?" I have to go home."

"No, too early for you," he answered lightly, not looking at her as he freed his arm and slipped out of his coat. "Mother reminded me that Hugh comes in tomorrow to see Dr. Barnes, and he'll take you home."

Subdued and tired, Loveday packed her bags the next afternoon and started for home with Hugh.

"Loveday," said Hugh as he drove steadily along through the warm, hazy autumn afternoon, "have you the slightest idea about getting hold of Delia Dillon? Come to life, my dear! I'm asking you if you have any idea about getting hold of Delia Dillon? The maid who was in Grandfather's house for years."

"I beg your pardon, darling! I was half asleep. Delia Dillon? No, because, you see, she married and went away and simply disappeared into space. I was away at school, anyway, when she went. Why, do you think she knows anything?"

"Now I'll tell you the sequence of events and why I think she does. She was a fine girl, wasn't she?"

"As far as I know she was. Yes, she certainly was. Nobody could seem as simple and honest and conscientious as Delia and be anything else."

"Then she didn't steal the money, did she?"

"Oh, heavens, no!"

"Exactly. Well, here's what happens: I'm lost, a small child of not quite five years old, evidently not smart enough to identify myself when I'm picked up by a man and a woman in a car a few days later."

"Feverish, frightened, starving, what would you expect of 'a poor scrap that age? That's the twins' age—mere babies."

"Well, anyway, I'm smuggled off overseas, and my grandfather offers a thousand dollars for information that will lead to my recovery. This man Al Harris conceives the brilliant scheme of nabbing one of the little suits my mother sends to the hospital and faking a body—either by odds and ends of bones he picks up in the laboratory or by actually getting hold of some child's corpse."

"You think that's what he did?"

"Sure of it."

"What could they do to him?"

"Well, I don't know. It's rather an unusual crime. It's obtaining money under false pretenses, to say the least, but it would be awfully hard to prove that 25 years ago he lifted a body from the hospital if he chose to deny it. I don't know who'd want to do it; I wouldn't."

"He wouldn't have murdered some child?"

"No, thank God," Hugh said; "in America the poorest little scrap of babyhood can't disappear without causing considerable fuss. He'd have been caught at that. He didn't have to murder anyone. But he did see the doctor's money when he was paid the reward, and all through the years he had his eye on it, especially when years later the old man became a little weak-minded and perhaps told Harris at the hospital that he didn't trust any investments or any banks and that the only thing to do with money was hide it somewhere."

"At the end Grandfather told everyone that. There was no secret in that."

"But he never told anyone where he put the money?"

"Not that I know of. No, for Mother and Grandmother talked of it—happened to, just a few days before they died."

* * *

"That money would be a swell thing to find, Loveday."

"You'd be surprised," she thought wearily, "how little I care about it!" Aloud she said, "To build the hospital?"

"Not only that. You'd have enough, perhaps, to live nicely at the old place for life."

"Until you sued me for half of it, Hugh," she said affectionately.

"Until I brought suit, of course. I probably would," he replied smiling. "Harris thinks Delia Dillon knows something about that money."

"Did he say so?"

"No, but he gave me a clue."

"You and your clues!"

"He keeps hinting that it would be to Delia Dillon's advantage to get in touch with him. But the truth is he wants to get in touch with her. Mrs. O'Connor, who manages the laundry at the hospital, told me he had some authority from the Old Doc that Delia had questioned. She dislikes Harris and says he was a sneak and a spy all the time he was in the hospital."

"I suppose a detective bureau could ferret Delia out."

"I suppose so. But it doesn't seem fair to her to go about it that way. She's evidently taken great pains to lose herself. Harris—I've seen him several times—keeps harping on the little trunk she took away with her, one of Grandfather's trunks. She had a small leather bag and a big broken old bag fastened with new straps and this chest or trunk."

"What was in the trunk? Oh, the money? Of course. But Delia couldn't have quietly packed a trunk with hundreds of thousands of dollars and walked away with them right under Grandfather's nose, could she?"

"Unless he told her to take them somewhere and leave them for him. You see how inconspicuously an extra trunk of hers could have been gotten out of the house?"

* * *

"Boss telephone," Annie Lum said, welcoming Loveday home.

"Boss telephone?" Loveday echoed incredulously, shocked into sudden interest.

"Last night. Wing Foo here," Annie further contributed.

"What say?"

Larry had telephoned, finding her away with the St. Georges and the children in complete charge of Annie Lum! Loveday's heart beat nervously. Where had he been? What was the cause of the telephone call!

"Him yellow paper," Annie elucidated.

"Oh, Telegram? They telephoned a telegram? What say?"

"Come lunch today, two flends," Annie said.

"He was coming to lunch with two friends? Then he must be near! He didn't come, Annie!"

"No come." Annie was sousing baby linen up and down in a small wooden tub placed on the sink. Loveday studied her fine, wise old ivory face for a few minutes in perplexity, then went to the telephone. The telegram was readily repeated to her: "Expect me and two friends lunch Thursday. Love to all. Larry."

* * *

(To Be Continued)

Kool-Aid
KOOL-AID Makes 5¢ 10 BIG DRINKS! 7 Flavors

Fresh FRUITS ARE BASIC FOODS Fresh VEGETABLES

GROUP 1
Green and Yellow Vegetables
(Raw, cooked frozen, or canned)
Green Vegetables
Artichokes, French
Asparagus
Beet Greens
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Chard
Collards
Endive
Green Peppers
Kale
Mustard Greens
Okra
Green Peas
Snap or String Beans
Spinach
Turnip Greens
Other Greens
Yellow Vegetables
Carrots
Pumpkins
Rutabagas
Squash,
Winter or Hubbard
Squash, yellow summer
Sweet Potatoes
Wax Beans
Yams
Yellow Turnips

GROUP 2
Oranges, Tomatoes, Grapefruit, or Raw Cabbage or Salad Greens
Citrus Juices
Grapefruits
Kumquats
Lemons
Limes
Oranges
Tangerines
Tomatoes
Tomato Juice
Raw Salad Greens
*Cabbage
*Chicory
*Dandelion Greens
*Escarole
Green and Red Peppers
*Lamb's-Quarters
*Leaf Lettuce
*Parsley
*Water Cress
Other Raw Greens

GROUP 3
Potatoes and Other Vegetables and Fruits
(Raw, dried, cooked frozen, or canned)
Other Vegetables
Artichokes, Jerusalem
Beets
Cauliflower
Celery
Corn
Cucumbers
Eggplant
Fresh Lima Beans
Kohlrabi
Leeks
Mushrooms
Onions
Parsnips
Potatoes
Radishes
Salsify—Oyster Plant
Sauer Kraut
Turnips, white
All Vegetables not listed elsewhere.

Other Fruits
Apples
Apricots
Avocados
Bananas
Blackberries
Blueberries
Cantaloupes
Cherries
Cranberries
Currants
Dates
Figs
Gooseberries
Grape Juice
Grapes
Huckleberries
Loganberries
Muskmelons
Mangoes
Nectarines
Papayas
Peaches
Pears
Persimmons
Pineapples
Plums
Pomegranates
Prunes
Quinces
Raisins

Follow the one—two—three of good eating by using plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. You'll be giving your family tasty dishes, an interesting variety of foods and vitamins the natural way.

Canned foods are rationed but your family can easily be well fed by using the many fresh items every day. And your independent grocer has a better supply of them than ever before and they are selling faster than ever so you get them fresher and nicer.

The National Council on Nutrition stresses the importance of seven basic food groups—the first three of these are the different kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables. Save the list of these groups for suggestions of items to use for variety.

GREEN AND YELLOW VEGETABLES... frozen or canned some cooked, some raw
NUTRITION GROUP ONE

ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT... or raw cabbage or salad greens
NUTRITION GROUP TWO

POTATOES AND OTHER VEGETABLES AND FRUITS, raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned
NUTRITION GROUP THREE

CENTRAL FRUIT & GROCERY COMPANY
WHOLESALE ONLY

Home Guard • Birdie Brand • Fancy Brand • Gold Medal • Jack Frost • Red Label

SQUARE DEAL FOOD STORES
Honesty Service Economy Quality

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Are Not Rationed — No Points Needed

SPINACH, Tender H. G. . 2 lbs. 27c
RADISHES Red Button Jumbo Bch. . 2 for 13c
ORANGES . . . . . doz. 43c
CABBAGE, Solid Heads . . lb. 13c
CARROTS, Calif. Lg. Bch. . 2 for 17c
HEAD LETTUCE, Lge. Calif., head 17c
GREEN BEANS Tender Stringless 2 lbs. 35c
LEMONS, Jumbo Size . . 6 for 19c

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
CAMAY BATH SIZE 12c REGULAR 8c

Yippee! Here's a Marvelous New Taste Thrill! RANGER JOE Box . 15c
Honey Coated Popped Wheat

Sugardale and Pioneer Brands
MINCED HAM . . . . . lb. 37c
NIPPY LOAF . . . . . lb. 47c
BREAKFAST HAM . . . . . lb. 53c

THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP DUZ Large Box 27c Med. Box 11c

• Quality Baked Goods •
UHLICH'S BAKERY SILVER CREST BREAD—Loaf.. 11c
BUCKEYE BAKERY Ask Your Grocer For Buckeye Bread and Cakes
WONDER BREAD YOUR GROCER HAS IT!

NEW CONDENSED Chipso FLAKES OR GRANULES Large Box . . . . . 27c Reg. Box 11c

P AND G THE NAPHTHA SOAP In the NEW WAXED WRAPPER FRESHER SUDSIER . . 3 GIANT CAKES 21c

CHARMIN 4 ROLLS 25c 'DONATED' TISSUE PRE-CRUMPLED FOR SOFTNESS

New Keyko VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE FULL POUND Only 27c

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT Pkg. 13c

Page's KLEEN-MAID Gold Seal Milk 14c

Cream Cottage Cheese . . 17c

24-lb. Sack $1.28

STARTING JUNE 9TH, '43 OUR STORES WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY

CORN FLAKES (Kellogg) Giant Size Pkg. 14c
CORN FLAKES (Kellogg) Large Size 10c
PEP (Kellogg) 2 boxes 23c
CORN Golden Bantam No. 2 Can 15c
VARITY (Kellogg) Your Favorite Cereal 25c
COFFEE Better Cup Pound 35c
KRAUT 2 Jars 25c
PUMPKIN Large 2½ Can 13c
BEANS Cut Green Fancy No. 2 Can 19c
TOMATO JUICE Fancy 46-oz. Can 25c
SPG. or MACARONI (White Pearl) 7-oz. Package 7c
TOMATOES (Westbrook) No. 2 Can 15c
WINDEX Large—20-oz. Bottle 35c
WHEATIES Wheaties 2 boxes 25c
PEAS G. M. Fancy No. 2 Can 19c
CALLA LILY Fancy Cake and Pastry Flour. Uses Less Shortening. 25-lb. Sack $1.35

Fleecy White LAUNDRY BLEACH Quart Bottle 15c

Little Boy Blue BLUING Bottle 9c

Scores of Point-Saving Foods at Money-Saving Prices!

A&P SUPER MARKETS

Look at all the unrationed point saving foods your A&P Super Market offers! There's fresh fish in a wide variety—there are fresh fruits and vegetables from leading gardens, groves, arbors and orchards the country over. And protein-rich eggs . . . nourishing macaroni products . . . packaged desserts . . . plus unrationed cheeses. Everyone of these point-saving favorites carries a welcome price tag. Come in today!

Garden-Fresh--A. & P.'s Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Louisiana NEW POTATOES . Red Bliss . . . 5 lbs. 23c
California—Sweet Golden JUMBO CANTALOUPES . . . each 29c
Iceberg—Size 60's HEAD LETTUCE . . Crisp Solid . . . 2 for 29c
Large 48's .....2 for 33c

Leaf Lettuce Crisp Tender 2 lbs. 29c
Green Onions Mild Flavored 3 bchs. 10c
Button Radishes Large Bunch . . 5c
Fresh Green Beans . . . lb. 15c
Watermelons . Sweet 24-lb. Avg. each 97c
Large Grapefruit Arizona Size 54's 3 for 25c
Juicy Lemons . Size 300's doz. 37c
Fla. Oranges . Size 200 doz. 33c

Real Low Prices Every Day!
SAVE ON YOUR ENTIRE FOOD BILL!

Coupon 24 Use It Wisely!
Coffee supplies are plentiful! Buy A&P Coffee, freshly ground before your eyes when you need it. Insure yourself of getting finer, fresher Coffee!
MILD and MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-lb. Pkg. 21c
Rich and Full Bodied Red Circle Coffee . . . . . lb. 24c
Vigorous and Winey Bokar Coffee . . . . . lb. 26c

A Real Summer Treat
A&P's Famous COOKED Meats!
Sunnyfield—Ready-to-Serve COOKED HAMS . Shank End lb. 41c
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Lean—Delicious—11 Points Per Pound BOILED HAM . . Wafer Sliced lb. 76c
SPICED HAM—Wafer Sliced, 8 pts. lb. 49c
Lean Sliced Bacon—8 Points . . . . . lb. 41c
Lean Piece Bacon—7 Points . . . . . lb. 35c
Fresh Spare Ribs—4 Points . . . . . lb. 25c
Meaty Neck Bones—2 Points . . . . . lb. 9c
Salt Pork—Lean Streaked—6 Points lb. 23c

Headquarters For Fine Fresh Fish—Not Rationed!
Delicious With Cream or Tomato Sauce FRESH HALIBUT—sliced . . . . lb. 43c
Round FRESH YELLOW PERCH . . . . lb. 27c
Big In Nourishment and Flavor—Low In Price TASTY GREEN SHRIMP . . . . lb. 32c
Fresh SCROD FILLETS . . . . . lb. 45c
Fresh WHITE BASS . . . . . lb. 25c
Fresh SAUGER PIKE . . . . . lb. 27c
Fresh WHITE FISH . . . . . lb. 47c
Round, Lakefish, Fresh HERRING . . . . . lb. 33c
Fresh HADDOCK . . . . . lb. 39c

SUNNYFIELD CEREALS Not Rationed
Tops In Quality, Flavor and Savings!
Corn Flakes . Crisp Tender 2 11-oz. Pkgs. 15c
Bran Flakes . Rich Nourishing . . 2 pkgs. 19c
Rice Gems . . . . 2 pkgs. 19c
Wheat Puffs . . 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 17c
Wheat Flakes . . large pkg. 9c
Assorted Cereals . 10 pkgs. 20c
Rolled Oats . Quick Cooking . 20-oz. pkg. 9c
Ann Page Mello Wheat Pure Farina . 14-oz. pkg. 8c

SERVE MORE EGGS
Eggs can help you meet the meat ration! Delicious, nourishing. Serve fried, boiled or in salads. Rich in protein, minerals and vitamins!
GOVERNMENT GRADED FRESH GRADE "B" MEDIUM CRESTVIEW EGGS
In Dated and Sealed Cartons . . . . . Doz. 43c
Fresh, Grade "A", Large Sunnybrook Eggs . . . Doz. 49c

A. & P. Baked Goods Not Rationed
ENRICHED MARVEL BREAD Large 1½-lb. Loaf 10c
MARVEL SANDWICH LOAF Sliced 24-oz. 11c
MARVEL RAISIN BREAD Sliced 20-oz. 12c
PECAN COFFEE RING Each 23c
DEVIL'S FOOD CRUNCH LOAF CAKE . . . . . Each 27c
SILVER POUND CAKE Each 25c
FRESH DONUTS Jane Parker . . . . . Doz. 14c

Unrationed Values
Ann Page—Long or Elbow MACARONI . . . . . 1-lb. Pkg. 11c
Ann Page PLAIN OLIVES . . . . . 6¼-oz. Bottle 23c
Ann Page CIDER VINEGAR . . . . . Qt. Bottle 12c
Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER . . . . . 1-lb. Jar 31c
Ann Page GARDEN RELISH . . . . . Qt. Jar 29c
Smucker's GRAPE JAM . . . . . 1-lb. Jar 17c
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING . . . . . Pint Jar 21c
Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch SPARKLE PUDDINGS . . . . . Pkg. 5c
Tasty BLEU CHEESE . . . . . lb. 47c
Rich COTTAGE CHEESE 12-oz. 13c
Fresh SWEET MILK . . . . . Qt. 13c

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